

"THE BOX CAR BABY"  
(Selig Comedy)



## SWIMS ACROSS BAY

Young Girl Makes Half a Mile in Record Time.

Six-Year-Old Covers Long Distance at Dover in Nineteen Minutes—Cuts Her Way Through Waves Like an Expert.

Dover.—Visitors to Dover and promenade on the harbor piers were astonished recently to see a little mite of a girl, barely more than a baby, take the water with all the ease and aplomb of a channel swimmer, and proceed to swim half a mile across the bay in the record time of 19 minutes.

And the sight was in truth a remarkable one. The diminutive swimmer, looking the merest speck on the sunlit waters, cut her way through the waves with a businesslike, sturdy breast stroke that would have done credit to a Wolff or a Holbein.

Swimming by her side with watchful eyes was Mrs. Jack Weldman, the channel swimmer. But the little record-maker needed no guardianship.

Instead, the little girl finished her half mile as fresh as a cricket without aid of any kind, and this although the sea was anything but smooth. By some people it would have been considered choppy.

The plucky little girl who achieved this novel performance is Freda Pickert, a six-year-old pupil of Miss Jarvis, sister of the English champion swimmer.

The part of Dover bay covered by the child is that which lies between the pier of Wales pier to the Promenade pier, a distance of half a mile, which she covered in the extraordinary time of 19 minutes.

The child's parents belong to Market Harborough (Leicestershire). Jack Weldman is enthusiastic about her progress.

Little Freda is a merry-looking child, just over three feet high, and slightly built.

In a chat which I had with the little swimmer she said: "I love the water and always look forward to my swimming lessons. I swim at Market Harborough and go over to Leicester once a week for my lesson from Miss Jarvis."

"I wanted to do this swim from pier to pier, but when I was out a little way I felt lonely. Then Mr. Weldman came along."

"He has swum with me in the bay for several days past, and I feel right at home as he is near."

"He is so big, you see," added the mite, and he takes me on his back when I feel tired."

Asked if she meant to try and swim the channel when she grows up, the little fairy responded with enthusiasm.

"I should like to," she said, "but I should want Mr. Weldman to come with me."

Little Freda mainly relies on the breast stroke in her swimming, and her head is well out of the water. She changes to the side stroke at times, and when she is tired she turns on her back and floats.

She was as merry as could be during the swim. When she had swum about half way and was asked if she felt, she laughingly replied: "I feel fine."

## CATS AGENTS OF DISEASE

Massachusetts City's Health Board Believes Household Pets Caused Epidemic.

Springfield, Mass.—Officials of the local health department believe they have traced the source of infantile paralysis to the house cat. The health officers have discovered several unexplained cases in cats and will observe the affected animals to determine if the disease is epidemic in various parts of the city.

The disease was epidemic in various parts of the city two years ago, and the number of cases reported in Springfield approximated the figures of New York and Philadelphia.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—To prevent a spread here of infantile paralysis now prevalent in Los Angeles and other northern ports, the board of health of San Diego has declared a quarantine, restricting children from attending public places.

## WERE LOST ON BERRY HUNT

Washington Attorneys Are Finally Found With the Aid of Bloodhounds.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Wilbur Toner and Frank Crowe, local attorneys, lost in the Blue mountains, were found on Saturday river, fifty miles from Walla Walla. They were trailed by bloodhounds. The young men, almost exhausted, were making their way slowly down the river through the wildest country in the range.

Toner and Crowe left their camp to hunt huckleberries. After they had been absent 36 hours other members of their party notified the police. They had wandered 25 miles from their camp. Sheriff M. Toner, father of one of the men, led the searching party.

Returned Fat Wallet and Gets Dime. Canton, Pa.—Leonard Cholerton found a pocketbook containing \$250, dropped on a street car and returned it to the owner. The man thanked the boy and gave him a dime for his honesty. Young Cholerton walked home so that his profit would be five cents.

## "HAUNTED" HOUSE IS RAZED

Many Tenants Have Inhabited It, but the "Spirits" Have Driven Them All Out After a Short Time.

Trenton, N. J.—Famous as a haunted house for 25 years, an old brick residence in this city, owned by Warren Quinn, is about to be torn down in the hope that its ghostly inhabitants will be driven out. A revival of the spirit manifestations, it is said, has determined the owner to raze the building.

While the house has been occupied despite the ghostly noises, the occupants have kept constantly changing, driven out, they say, by ghosts.

John Nickold and his family were the latest occupants. They were there considerably longer than any other tenants, but after ignoring the strange happenings for a time they fled and no one else would move in.

Nickold declares that of late the manifestations have been of almost nightly occurrence. Sheets would be pulled off the beds violently; the lamps left burning at night would be turned down mysteriously and then as mysteriously would be turned up so that the wicks would blaze.

Footsteps would be heard in the attic during the night; shades would be run up, apparently by ghostly hands, and clocks would be wound at all hours of the night and thrown with force to the floor.

A nurse employed by the Nickolds remained in the house only a week because of the disturbances, and no other nurse could be obtained. It was impossible to keep a servant, and the members of the family got into such a nervous state that the least sound frightened them.

## SETTLERS HAVE RAIL FIGHT

Must Contest With Northern Pacific Railroad Under a Lieu Land Grant.

Spokane, Wash.—Forty-four settlers filed in the local land office on land in Pen d'Oreille and Stevens counties, on which they have lived for various terms of years. It is expected that many of them will be compelled to fight contests. The Northern Pacific, under its lieu land grant and through its representative, H. J. Needham of St. Paul, filed a blanket claim for lieu land which comprises about seventy quarter sections, most of which are occupied by settlers. Mr. Needham's number in the line of persons desiring to file was 33 and those who preceded him will not be compelled to start the contests, but will have to fight any that are started by the railroad company.

Many of those who filed had been in line before the register's door for some days. One man, seventy-two years old, slept in line and awakening registered his filing as No. 19.

## PASTOR SCORES NEW STYLE

Ohio Minister Declares That Men Are Misled in Judging Character by Immodest Attire.

Wassillon, Ohio.—Rev. Fenwick W. Fraser of the Presbyterian church, in a statement here, declared that "only one with the shrinking sensitiveness of a rhinoceros could be expected to perambulate about the city in broad daylight in the abbreviated diaphanous garments we have been familiar with since the recent insane edicts of the ruling modistes have gone into effect."

In conclusion he says: "There never was a time when it was so difficult to distinguish the good women from the other kind by taking note of what they wear. Highly respected women are actually being accosted by strange men who, misled by their immodest 'fashionable' attire, take them for other than what they really are."

"Christian women might desist from wearing in public costumes which provoke men into infractions of the seventh commandment."

## FAMOUS WORK IS SPOILED

Smiling Face of a Boucher Portrait Expires Starving Seamstress and She Daubs It With Ink.

Paris.—"The picture displeased me, and I wished to correct what I considered wrong," answered Mlle. Prolaine Delarue, a seamstress, when charged at the police station with having daubed with red ink the nose and eyes of the portrait in the Louvre of a young woman by the famous Eighteenth century artist, Boucher.

"I was miserable and hungry," she said, "having been unable to find any work. I often go to the Louvre, and the sight of that young woman in the picture with her happy, disdainful smile and luxurious clothes maddened me. I decided to mutilate her hateful face in the hope that perhaps after that people would notice me and save me from starving."

## Boys Have Last Laugh.

Evans, Colo.—"No young men es-corts for us tonight," said sixteen pretty girls who were guests at the home of Constance Prince recently and dismissed the score of young fellows who had been looking forward to the walk home.

As soon as the boys had departed half the girls, attired in the clothes of their brothers, started with the other half for their various homes. They imagined they were not observed, but all the young fellows are describing in detail just what masculine apparel each girl had on and now the young women are wondering where the joke is.

## CROWD SEEKS STONE

New Yorkers Join Search For \$500 Diamond.

Broadway Denizens Dig In Excavation for Valuable Jewel for Which Reward of \$100 Is Offered by Woman—Lost During Accident.

New York.—Workmen are diamond hunting in an excavation at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street. Every handful of earth they pass carefully through their fingers. Scores did the same thing and there was an amusing contest between the police and the crowd. For there is a \$500 diamond somewhere in that hole and there is a \$100 reward for the finding of it.

The big gem belongs to Mrs. Edward B. Walker, who owns the Knickerbocker line of sight-seeing automobiles. About 9 o'clock at night Mrs. Walker's private car nearly dropped into the hole. She saved her life, but one of her biggest diamonds fell into the dirt.

As her chauffeur, Edward Regan, dodged a pedestrian crossing Broadway, the automobile skidded on the pavement, just wet by the shower, and before he could regain control the front end of the car had plunged over the mouth of the pit. But for some pipes and scaffolding, the car would have dropped ten feet to the bottom of the hole. As it was the machine hung suspended in most remarkable fashion over the edge of the excavation.

Neither Mrs. Walker nor Regan was hurt, nor was the car much damaged. But in the shock of the impact Mrs. Walker had grabbed one of the stays of the cover of the machine, and the diamond had been jerked from its setting.

Shortly after they had started Mrs. Walker happened to notice her ring. With a cry, she exclaimed: "Oh, I do declare, I've lost my solitaire!"

By way of proof she held up her hand and showed the ring, which had a yawning excavation big enough to take a fair-sized filibuster. Then displaying another ring with a large stone, she cried:

"Boys, the lost diamond is larger than this one. It cost me \$500 and I'll give \$100 cash right here to him who'll find it for me."

It was some scramble that followed. All Broadway wanted to be in on that diamond ring.

"I see it!" yelled a man, diving for a glittering object under the car.

"Get back out of this everybody; all of you get back," ordered the police.

"Hi, hold your foot there for a moment," cried one of the policemen as he jumped at a piece of glass.

But despite all, Mrs. Walker had to go home and leave that \$500 diamond in the dirt on Broadway.

## FIND FAMED WARRIOR'S BODY

Workmen Discover Tomb of Andrea Morosini in Venetian Church—Mummy Also Found.

Venice.—It always pays to scrape the walls of the churches and palaces of Italy, for almost invariably under the uninteresting outer wash are found frescoes of more or less value. This is just what happened here in the Church of Sts. John and Paul, where some frescoed figures of the evangelists have come to light near the high altar.

What is, perhaps, more interesting to the ordinary traveler is the discovery in the same church at the other side of the high altar of a Gothic sarcophagus of the fourteenth century in which a mummified body was lying on the back with the head turned to the right. One of the feet was detached from the body. From the description it was learned that these were the remains of Andrea Morosini, a famous warrior and a member of the family which gave four doges to Venice. The remains have been left intact and the tomb will be exhibited to the public as soon as the restoration of the church is completed.

## TRAMP LEFT HER A FORTUNE

Marshall McMurrin Remembered Servant Girl Who Gave Him a "Snack" With \$40,000.

Petersburg, Ind.—Several years ago a tramp appeared at the kitchen in which Maggie Drain was working and asked for something to eat. The family in which she was employed as a servant protested, but she gave the man his breakfast and an hour later he returned with a paper which he handed to her, charging her to keep it. It proved to be a document giving to the girl the property of Marshall McMurrin at his death.

McMurrin owned a farm in an adjoining county, and when he died a year ago the document was presented and claim to his property made. The relatives of McMurrin sought to break the will, but it was recently sustained by the court and Miss Drain will get about \$40,000.

## Kindness Brought Nephew Reward.

Washington, Pa.—When Anton Kardos, an insurance agent, sent all his savings to an aunt in Austro-Hungary, who had reared him, to tide her over financial difficulties, he acted without hope of reward. He received his recompense a few days ago when a letter informed him that the aunt, Mrs. Susanna Kardos, had died and left him her entire fortune, estimated to be worth \$350,000.

## BLIND CHARLEY GOES AWAY

Beggar Takes a Whirl at Coney Island and Then Doesn't Dare Return to His Old Corner.

New York.—Wall street has just lost one of its most interesting and best known characters, and at the same time is minus a flourishing business. The character in question is known as Blind Charley, and the business is that of begging, by which he has accumulated a fortune of more than \$100,000.

Kind-hearted brokers, fresh from a successful turn in the market, have been cheerful contributors to the battered tin cup of the blind beggar, and so generous have been gifts that there is apparently no reason why Blind Charley should not have run his fortune up to the half-million mark if he had only used a bit of discretion. The trouble began when Charley started out for Coney Island last week, all dressed up. He looked about as much like a beggar as Andrew Carnegie or John D. Rockefeller might look if they ever took it in their heads to give Coney a whirl. The little boy who led the way had on a new suit and a bright silk necktie.

They were out for a good time and they didn't let expense stand in the way. They rode on the merry-go-round, bumped the bumps and looped the loop, and occasionally Charley would break a five-dollar bill to purchase a bag of peanuts. Naturally they attracted a good deal of attention. People were interested at the sight of an old blind man and a little boy doing Coney together.

One man, who on more than one occasion had dropped a dime in Charley's battered cup, was so interested that he notified the police. As a result the fact was brought to light that Charley was wealthier than many of those who had contributed to his fortune, and consequently he has disappeared from his wonted stand. While Wall street will miss his queer personality, the sting is made still sharper by the realization of many brokers that they let a man with \$100,000 in cold cash invade their stronghold without ever making a single investment in the securities in which they deal.

## MAN 70 YEARS YOUNG SKATES

Gay Old Boy Just Whirls Around to Get an Appetite—Gets It, Too.

Tacoma.—Clerks and others arriving late at their offices have recently been giving an excuse that they have been watching an old man skate.

As they reach a certain street they hear the whirl of rollers on the asphalt paving. Rounding a corner, they see a little old man, with long chin whiskers, sunken eyesockets, but very bright eyes, speeding along at a reckless rate. His ball-bearing rollers he manipulates with the dexterity of a fourteen-year-old veteran.

A reporter approached the septuagenarian skater and was received with suspicion.

"Don't get it into your head that I'm doing this to revive ice-skating," he said. "This is a very healthy way of spending spare time. I get out here in the early morning and whirl around and have the finest appetite for breakfast you ever saw. And I'm nearly seventy."

"I used to skate a lot in Holland. The doctor says it's a great thing for me, and I know it is, so that's all there is to it."

## BETTER EYES, BETTER MAN

California Prison Warden Has a Theory Along the Lines of Reform.

Sacramento, Cal.—To carry out his theory that steps for all-around betterment of prisoners should be taken, beginning with physical conditions, Warden Johnston of Folsom penitentiary has had thirty-two prisoners examined by eye and ear specialists.

Jake Oppenheimer, "the Hyena," under sentence of death, will be fitted with a pair of glasses. The warden said that Oppenheimer was pleased with the result, as his vision had been much impaired in the preparation of a book he is now writing, entitled "The Thoughts of a Condemned Man."

Another prisoner will be fitted with an artificial eye, on the theory that any improvement in a prisoner's looks will heighten his self-respect and make him more amenable to efforts for his reform.

## BOY LOVER HANGS HIMSELF

Hoboken (N. J.) Youngster Couldn't Give Up Infatuation for Grown-up Cousin.

Hoboken, N. J.—Infatuation for his pretty twenty-year-old cousin, Mary Bussanich, is believed to have led James Bussanich, twelve years old, to commit suicide by hanging in his father's carpenter shop.

The young woman herself found the body when she was searching for the boy to take him home. For some time the boy had displayed a violent liking for the cousin, and no amount of talking would cause him to refrain from a display of his infatuation, which she tried to repel.

## Boys Dynamite a Church.

Huntington, W. Va.—Dynamite was touched off against the Church of Christ by boys who had been chased away from the grounds. The explosion rocked the building and broke up the meeting.

## PERSIAN WAS FIRST

Suffragette Died in Persia Half Century Ago.

Authorities Murdered Kurret Ul Ayne Secretly Because She Taught Women to Put Away Their Vails—One Execution.

New York.—In these days, when so many English women are seeking martyrdom in modified form to win glory for the cause of women's enfranchisement, it is interesting to recall the story of the first real victim in this modern crusade.

The death of Kurret Ul Ayne occurred in the late fifties, before the tocsin of woman's equality had sounded in the western world, outside the United States. Kurret Ul Ayne was a Persian woman of high birth and great intellectual attainments. Her poems had made her name widely known. She was the daughter of Mullah Salah Barakani of Gaswin, and she bore the title of Zarrine Tadj, or "Crown of Gold," because of her brilliance, and of Kurret Ul Ayne, or "Consolation of the Eyes," because of her beauty and charm.

About 1846 Kurret Ul Ayne became interested in the teaching of the Bab who at that time had aroused Persia with the declaration that the day had come for the unity of all mankind. The Bab was already imprisoned by that Mohammedan fanaticism which could not comprehend the lofty character of his noble message, but Kurret Ul Ayne corresponded with him and was quickly a convert to his philosophy of divine and human brotherhood. She was deeply interested also in his declaration that the seclusion of the Oriental women is a great wrong, and that men and women are equal, for "the soul has no sex."

Prof. E. Brown of Cambridge university of London thus praises this remarkable pioneer of woman's rights in the Orient: "The appearance of such a woman as Kurret Ul Ayne in any country and any age is a rare phenomenon, but in such a country as Persia it is a prodigy—nay, almost a miracle."

The gentleness and womanly charm of Kurret Ul Ayne proved irresistible to all who approached her, and it was decided that the only way to quench her influence was to end her life. One evening she visited all the ladies of the household and said goodbye to them, announcing that she was going on a long journey. Then she went to the fountain of the courtyard next her apartment, bathed, as she loved to do in the running water, perfumed herself and put on a white dress. She had scarcely finished when there was a loud knocking at the outer gate. "It is for me," she declared, "I am ready." The Kalantar himself had come to take her away. It was necessary that the execution should be carried out secretly, for Kurret Ul Ayne was so widely loved that a revolution would have arisen had it been known that any evil threatened her.

She was carried to the garden of the Ilkhan, where the Kalantar gave her in charge to his nephew, who took her to the Serdar Aziz Khan. She was to be strangled with a handkerchief, but when the first man came to fulfill the hateful office she looked at him gently and exclaimed: "What a pity that so young a man should soil his soul with such a crime." He turned and fled from her presence instantly, and his successor, finding her at prayer, came quickly behind her and accomplished her execution.

## SUE FOR RICH COAL LANDS

Heirs of Former Owner in Various Parts of County Attack the Mighty Girard Estate.

Shenandoah, Pa.—The heirs of the late Benjamin K. Yost in various parts of the county commenced suit in the Schuylkill county court for the recovery of 410 acres of valuable coal lands located on the Broad mountain, north of this town. This tract of land is claimed by the Girard estate and has been in litigation for forty years. Recently prospectors found rich veins of coal, and the suit promises to be one of the hardest fought cases in the history of the county.

## BIRTHSTONE LIST IS REVISED

National Retail Jewelers' Association Make an Official Announcement.

Kansas City, Mo.—The American National Retail Jewelers' association here, after endless requests from numerous sources, decided officially upon the following revised list of birthstones: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone and aqua marine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx and peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis lazuli.

## Leaves Much to Charity.

Hackensack, N. J.—Several hundred thousand dollars is left to religious and charitable institutions by the will of John G. Lyle of Tenafly, N. J., which has been filed for probate here. Mr. Lyle was for years a partner of the firm of Lord & Taylor of New York. The bulk of the estate, which aggregates many millions, is left to the widow.

## LOWER TAX ON SPITE HOUSE

Decide: She Purposely Decreased Property Value in Revenge for Neighbor's Wall.

For when a woman will she will, you may depend on't; And when she won't she won't, and there's an end on't.

Chicago.—Mrs. A. Spiskel, of 526 Aldine avenue, asserted in the office of the board of review that she is the sort of woman who will; also she prophesied with some emphasis that the owner of a flat building next door to her apartment house at 4447 North Paulina street will discover, to his financial sorrow, just what degree of will she possesses. The bone of contention in this case is a rough brick wall, which Mrs. Spiskel says her foe put up facing her property, greatly to its detriment.

"He broke the building line and now I am going to break him if I have to take in washing to do it," said Mrs. Spiskel, and her lips became a thin line as she uttered the threat. Reviewer Thomas Webb, who was listening to her plea for a lower assessment, felt no doubt of her sincerity.

"That man just laughed when I protested against that wall," said Mrs. Spiskel, "and so I advertised for negro tenants and now my house is full of them. I'm getting less rent and so is he. I'll fight him as long as I live. Eventually my house will be a home for superannuated colored people."

Mrs. Spiskel had photographs of both buildings with her and she finally succeeded in having the valuation of her home reduced from \$6,650 to \$5,800.

## HORSE KICKS UP 148 COINS

Money Discovered in Canada by Animal Believed Lost Eighty Years Ago.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—A horse kicked a remarkable treasure trove into view on John McEwen's farm on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence river. Six pieces of silver flew from the horse's hoof when the animal was being driven across a field. The driver jumped into the horse's tracks and, digging with his hands, turned up 148 coins—three Spanish pieces, one British, one five-franc piece, and 143 United States half-dollars.

By English law treasure trove goes to the crown, so the coins have been turned over to the police. They date from 1805 to 1828 and they were found buried in straight rows standing on edge, only three inches under ground.

Workmen who built the Rideau canal were paid in American silver, it being part of the indemnity paid by the United States to Great Britain. This money was sent to the canal district in kegs, some of which were stolen and never recovered. It is believed the money found is some of that lost eighty years ago.

## CHURCH CLOCKS AS TARGETS

London Steeplejack Says He Has Found Bullet Holes in Many of Them.

London.—With reference to the story telegraphed to the New York Times of the Irishmen of Strabane making a practice of shooting at the dial of the town clock, a well-known steeplejack named Larkins writes to the Daily Mail, pointing out that "sport" of this description is fairly common.

He says that in each of the following buildings he found, while repairing steeples, bullet holes either in the face of the clock or in the weathercock overhead:

East Molesey church, Hampton Court, Flaxley Abbey church, Gloucestershire; Heyope church, Radnor; Llangorwen church, Aberystwyth; Stock church, Ingatstone, Essex; Nevill Holt church, Leicestershire; Withington church, Hereford; Castle Cary church, Somersetshire; Ayton church, North Berwick; Middleton Chene church, Banbury, and Eaton Bishop church, Herefordshire.

## MISER VICTIM OF POISON

Farmer, Worth \$200,000, Dies, and Housekeeper Made Ill From Drug Placed in Coffee.

Richmond, Va.—Strychnine was the poison placed in the coffee of George M. Nicholas, a wealthy Rockingham county farmer, who died suddenly.

This fact was determined by a chemical analysis of the stomach by the state chemist, Dr. W. H. Taylor. The motive for the crime is a mystery. Jane Hopkins, who was his housekeeper for 25 years, drank from the same pot of coffee and was desperately ill. She may die. These two were the only occupants of the house.

Although Nicholas was worth more than \$200,000, he lived like a miser and dressed in rags.

## Footpads' Novel Methods.

Warsaw.—Foodpads who infest the suburbs of this town have hit on a novel way of robbing peasants' carts as they drive in laden with provisions. The peasant drives while his wife sits at the back of the cart to keep guard. The thieves jump onto the cart, put their arms round the woman's waist, kiss her and hustle her off with endearing terms. Off runs the outraged husband to catch his wife. Meanwhile the Don Juan's accomplices take away the provisions and disappear into the forest.

When the peasant finally gets back his wife he finds he has been robbed of all but the cart. The trick is practiced with great success.



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As an advertisement we will give these awards absolutely and unconditionally free to the persons sending in the nearest correct solutions of the "TWENTY SEVEN PROBLEM." There is positively no lot or chance connected with the solution of this problem. It is a contest of skill. The nearest correct solution of the problem, as decided by the Judges, will be awarded the Piano, and the other awards will be distributed in the order of merit. Everybody who sends in a correct solution will be awarded.

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A Beautiful Upright Piano  
Value \$350

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A \$350 Upright Piano for  
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6		
	9	
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A Handsome Violin Outfit  
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And eighty-eight additional awards to the next 88 nearest correct solutions

**DIRECTIONS**—Take the numbers from 5 to 13 inclusive, and place them in the squares so that when added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally, the total will be TWENTY-SEVEN. No number can be used twice. Use this or a separate piece of paper or material. Be sure your solution is correct and make it as neat as possible, for much depends on neatness as well as correctness.

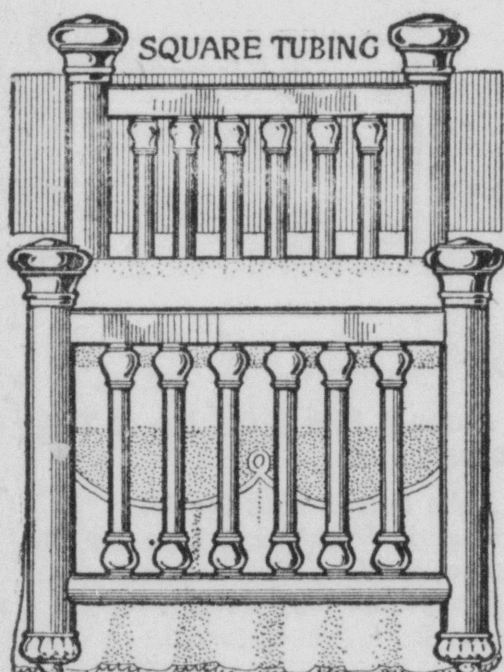
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is of Colonial type of substantial solid dignity—yet actually of comparatively light weight as it is constructed of tubing very strong and smooth surface.

It is full 4½ feet wide. Finished in lustrous impervious white enamel and in the celebrated Vernis Martin (gold bronze) finish.

The square top cross tubes and genuine brass caps on corner posts give this bed its pleasing Colonial effect. The 2½ inch corner posts add to its solid appearance.

## HEIDEMAN

The beneficial effects of sulphur as a plant food have been shown by A. De molon, a French experimenter, on such plants as cabbage, turnip and radish. It seems to favor the development of chlorophyll, retarding the yellowing of plants in drouth.

**They Go Together.**  
If God writes "opportunity" on one side of open doors, he writes "responsibility" on the other side.—Gracey.

**A Debt Recognized.**  
"The world owes me a living."  
"You owe the world a living," replied the serene philosopher, "and if you don't pay it, you'll never get it back."  
Business matters. Want Ads.

## POULTRY NOTES

One of the best ways to start is to get six hens, and grow.

To successfully preserve eggs, perfectly fresh ones must be selected.

Remember that it is the profit per hen that counts, not the profit per flock.

Milk is an excellent food for growing chicks and, in fact, for any class of fowls.

It does not require much hard work to keep a flock in good condition in the summer.

The simplest form of intestinal disorder to which chickens are subject is ordinary diarrhea.

Better that the chicks roost in the trees than that they be confined in a vermin-ridden building.

There can be no question that a lot of fowls die yearly from no other cause than a lack of food.

The reputation of giving a square deal to every customer is as necessary as that of breeding birds of good quality.

Skim-milk is not a dear commodity in the poultry yard when its beneficial effects upon the stock are considered.

Body lice will worry a flock to death, or so nearly so as to destroy its usefulness. These can be killed, but not easily.

**MISSOURI CURE FOR GAPES**  
Disease Most Prevalent in Damp Weather, Caused by Worm in Chick's Windpipe.

(By MRS. JOHN J. MOORE, Missouri.)

A most common disease among chickens and one which causes great loss in the summer is gapes. This disease, which is most prevalent in cool, damp weather, is caused by worms, which get in the young chick's windpipe, causing it to gasp for breath and if not dislodged, shutting off its supply of air.

Sometimes the worm can be twisted out with a horsehair, but this is a severe remedy and other worms may take its place.

The following is a preventative and will check the trouble at once:

Obtain the leaves of the common woodworm, sometimes called Jerusalem oak, a plant which grows wild in most places, having an erect shrubby stem and small, yellowish flowers. Its leaves when crushed have an unpleasant odor and are used in the manufacture of vermifuge and to protect clothing and furniture from moths and other insects.

Mash the leaves and mix in a small quantity with the chicken's feed or put in the drinking fountain.

Or, after the seeds have ripened, they may be used instead of the leaves and a quantity gathered for future use.

**Editor Baldwin for Congress.**  
Paris, Ind., Sept. 13.—Editor Baldwin, who was elected to the Eleventh Congress, was nominated by the Republican convention, which met here today.

**Big Auto Company Fails.**  
New York, Sept. 13.—The United States Motor company, one of the largest corporations in the country engaged in the manufacture of automobiles, having an authorized capitalization of \$42,000,000, of which \$23,500,000 is now outstanding, has gone into receivership. Bad business management is given as the cause of the company's failure. The receivership is a friendly one, and the company, it is said, will be quickly reorganized.

**Scratching Beds.**  
If it is possible, do not keep laying hens or raise young chicks without this very necessary article, even on the farm. Place your coops for the little ones near some shady place and there scatter coarse straw manure about three inches deep, then keep it moist at the bottom, if there is no rain, and watch the little fellows go down after the angleworms that flourish at the bottom, and you will see your chicks flourish also. The currant brush is a good place.

**Automatic Feeder.**  
the bottom; a scoop pivoted underneath the opening, and a pendulum-like arrangement with a ball at its end. The chickens peck at this ball, thus causing the pendulum to swing which tilts the scoop and allows a certain amount of grain to fall to the ground.

**Automatic Feeder.**  
A simple device, shown in illustration, as Practical as More Expensive Contrivances.

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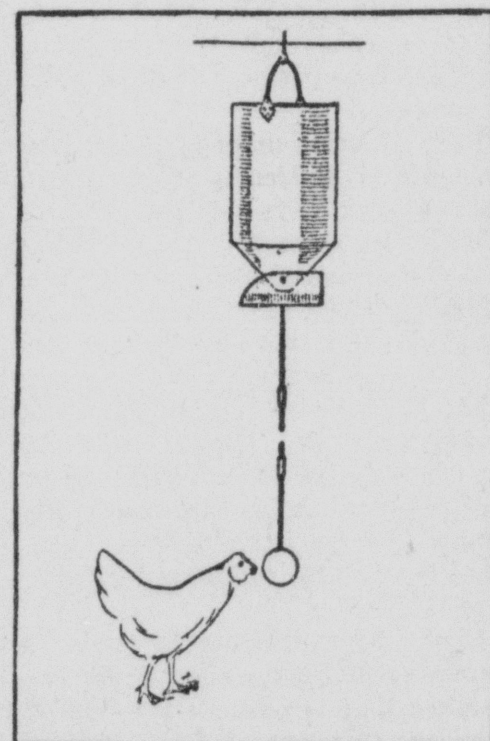
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A simple device, shown in illustration, as Practical as More Expensive Contrivances.

## SIMPLE FEEDER FOR POULTRY

Automatic Device, Shown in Illustration, as Practical as More Expensive Contrivances.

An automatic feeder for poultry, simple in design, yet apparently as practical as similar devices of more complicated and expensive design, is shown in the illustration. The feeder, which is hung from any convenient support, comprises a grain container provided with a discharge opening at



Automatic Feeder.

the bottom; a scoop pivoted underneath the opening, and a pendulum-like arrangement with a ball at its end. The chickens peck at this ball, thus causing the pendulum to swing which tilts the scoop and allows a certain amount of grain to fall to the ground.

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## "THE SCUM OF THE EARTH"



## THE PRESIDENT SIGNED MOST WILLINGLY

The industrious circulation of the falsehood that President Taft threatened a veto of the Sulloway bill was one of the chief plays of his opponents and worked some injury to his popularity, as his adversaries had planned. That there was no truth in this every senator, representative and other public man could have known if he cared to inquire. "Yet it was a good enough Morgan till after the nomination."

Now these same men are with equal industry and untruth circulating the report that President Taft signed the act of May 11 most unwillingly and was only coerced into it at the last moment. Nothing could be more untrue.

There had been an overwhelming popular demand for additional pension legislation. The people were most earnest in their wish that the veterans who had saved the nation should be properly cared for during the years that remained to them. The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic had asked for such legislation. The remarkable fact of the indorsement of the Sulloway bill by the legislatures of twenty-seven states was an astonishing development of depth and wide extended feeling on the subject.

Could any president be expected to disregard such a manifestation? Certainly not William H. Taft, whose great heart has always appreciated the service of the veterans and who has ever been quickly responsive to the popular will.

No one doubted at the beginning of congress that he intended to approve a pension bill. This knowledge had to be used with the utmost discretion, however. The presidential campaign was opening. There was a general expectation that the Democrats would make a strong effort to "put the president and the senate in a hole" on the pension question. The fear was not allayed until within a few days of the passage of the act of May 11. This required the greatest circumspection on the part of the president and his friends. But as soon as the act of May 11 began to take shape in the senate and months before it actually passed there was no real doubt that the president would sign the bill which would be finally formulated.

At the invitation of senators I was a constant visitor to the capitol while the bill was going through its various stages. I was also made a means of communication with the members of the invalid pensions committee of the house. With me went most frequently Past Commander in Chief John R. King, less frequently Past Commander Slaybaugh of Potomac, Commander E. S. Godfrey, Arizona; Commander Granville C. Fiske, Massachusetts; Commander N. H. Kingman, South Dakota; Commander N. P. Kingsley, Pennsylvania, and other prominent comrades who happened to be in the city and whom the senators wanted to see and counsel with.

We met Senators Crane, McCumber, Curtis, Smoot, Burnham and others of the president's closest friends and advisers. They were confident in their assurances that the president would sign the bill. The comrades named felt no doubt of the result at least two months before the bill was signed.

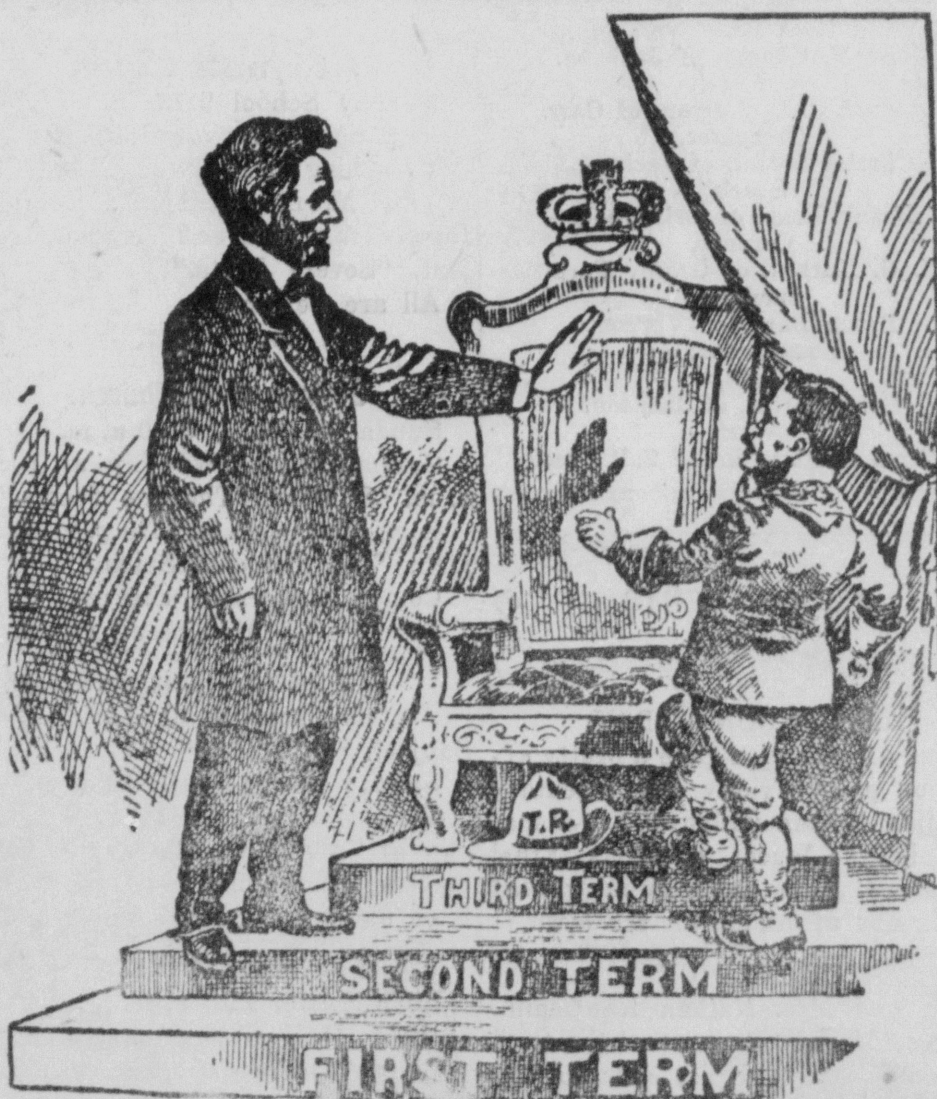
As we all know, President Taft put himself to great personal inconvenience in order to sign the bill and let it begin at once its beneficence to the veterans. The bill was not ready for his signature when he left for Princeton, N. J. He made the journey back to Washington expressly to sign the bill. He reached the White House a little before 11 p. m., Saturday, May 11, affixed his signature seven minutes before midnight and had to leave Washington again the next day. Of these facts I was personally cognizant, as I was present when the bill was signed.

JOHN M'ELROY,  
Editor National Tribune.

I fully concur in the foregoing. There is absolutely no truth in the statement that the president was opposed to any pension bill. On the contrary, we were assured, as stated above, that he would give his approval to the bill when finally passed, which was evidenced by his hasty return to Washington for the purpose.

JOHN R. KING.

—From the National Tribune.



"It thirsts and burns for distinction; and, if possible, it will have it. Is it unreasonable, then, to expect that some men, possessed of the loftiest genius, coupled with ambition sufficient to push to the utmost stretch, will at some time spring up among us? And when such a one does, it will require the people to be united with each other, attached to the government and laws, and generally intelligent, to successfully frustrate his designs."

Distinction will be his paramount object, and although he would as willingly acquire it by doing good as by anything left in the way of building up he would at down with the law as pulling down. Here, then, is a people's case, right, wrong, and the people's case. Before the Young Men's Lyceum, Springfield, Mass., Jan. 30, 1838.

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## Building Material

The Very Best  
at the  
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veeneered Doors and Interior Finish.

**Travis Carter Co.**

**George F. Kamman**

Licensed  
Optician

Glasses Fitted Accurately

With T. M. JACKSON, 104  
West Second Street  
Residence Phone 393R

**THOS. J. CLARK**

Fire, Accident and Tornado

**INSURANCE**

Surety Bonds  
Opera House Block, Seymour, Indiana

**Dr. A. G. Osterman**

Office: Johnson Building

First stairway south of Trust Co.

**BAGGAGE TRANSFER.**

Call 'Phone 468 for transfer of baggage or light hauling in all parts of the city. Residence phone 612-R. SAM S. WIBLE.

**FIRE INSURANCE**

A few dollars invested today

may save you thousands tomorrow

E. W. BLISH, Room No. 11 Postal Building

**OSCAR B. ABEL**  
LAWYER

Notary Public. Room One

Over Gates' Fruit Store

**W. H. BURKLEY**  
REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
and LOANS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

**"Will Go on Your Bond"**

Will write any kind of

**INSURANCE**

CLARK B. DAVIS

LOANS NOTARY

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Carpenters-Contractors

BUILDING and REPAIRING

New work—hard wood floors a specialty

SPEAR & HAGEL

630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

**Harry Marberry,**

General Concrete Contractor.

Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter a Specialty.

218 S. Broadway. Phone 182. Seymour

**CONGDON & DURHAM,**

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and

Sick Benefit INSURANCE.

Real Estate. Rental Agency.

Prompt attention to all business.

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile  
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G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.

SEYMOUR, IND.

**H. E. T. M. D. C.**  
Veterinary Surgeon

111 W. Third St.





## Why They Look Like New

This comes from the finishing touch given to the shoe. From employing skilled workmen only. If you will buy your shoes in before they are too far gone we will guarantee the results. The prices are very low consistent with good work. A trial is all we ask. You will be satisfied.

**W.N. FOX**  
Electric Shoe Shop  
120 E. Second St., Seymour, Ind.

## California Medicated Healing Soap

As a Toilet Soap is Healing, Soothing and Refreshing. Is manufactured from Medicinal Roots, Herbs and carefully selected Olive Oil.

For Chapped Hands, Sores, Cuts, Burns, Dandruff in the Hair, Blotches and all Cutaneous affections it is unequalled. Removes Grease and Paint from Clothing.

**THE BEE HIVE**  
Phone 62.

**BENNETT'S BAZAAR**

## A Message to the School Children

We have a very useful little article we are going to give away to each School pupil that buys their school supplies of us.

Extra values in Ribbons.

If you want a good pair of Hose come to us and we are sure you will come back for more.

**Bennett's Bazaar**

Five Widely-Different easy-selling Magazines want a representative to cover local territory

There is big money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.  
Butterick Bldg., New York

## OSTEOPATHY

Helps all, cures many, injures none. Both lady and gentleman Osteopaths at 14 West Second St., Seymour. Office phone, 577; Residence, 305.

**W. M. JONES**  
General Blacksmithing  
AND HORSE SHOEING  
205 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Indiana

**SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK**  
Piano Teacher,  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

## BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT



(Copyright.)

## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

**DAILY.**  
One Year, \$5.00  
Six Months, \$2.50  
Three Months, \$1.25  
One Month, .45  
One Week, .19

**WEEKLY**  
One Year in Advance, \$1.00

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

### NATIONAL TICKET.

President, William H. Taft, of Ohio.  
Vice President, James S. Sherman, of New York.

### STATE TICKET.

Governor, Winfield T. Durbin, of Anderson.  
Lieutenant Governor, Thomas T. Moore, of Greencastle.  
Auditor of State, I. Newt Brown, of Franklin.  
State Treasurer, Job Freeman, of Terre Haute.  
Secretary of State, Fred I. King, of Wabash.  
Attorney General, F. H. Wurzer, of South Bend.  
Reporter of Supreme Court, Warwick H. Ripley, of Indianapolis.  
State Statistician, J. L. Peetz, of Indianapolis.  
Supt. of Public Instruction, Samuel C. Ferrell, of Fort Wayne.  
Judge Woodfin Robinson, of Evansville.  
Supreme Judge, Fourth District, Leander J. Monks, present incumbent.  
Appellate Judge, David A. Myers, of Greensburg.

### CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Congressman, Fourth Congressional District, Rollin A. Turner, of Decatur County.

### COUNTY TICKET.

Representative, John H. Conner, of Jackson.  
Auditor, Leonard C. Huntington, of Carr.  
Treasurer, Charles Brand, of Jackson.  
Sheriff, Frank Boas, of Driestwood.  
Coroner, N. G. Harrod, of Cranes Fork.  
Surveyor, Bruce Bar, of Vernon.  
Commissioners: East, Benj. Carter, of Jackson. West, William Armbruster, of Salt Creek.

### SOCIAL EVENTS.

### AFTERNOON PARTY.

Miss Amy Roegge gave a pretty afternoon party Friday complimentary to Miss Norma Milburn of Jasper who is the guest of Miss Ethel Rotman. A luncheon was served during the afternoon on the lawn.

### SUNDAY PICNIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. N. Speier and the Gold Mine employees will picnic Sunday at Elk's cabin.

Covington Highwaymen Sentenced. Covington, Ind., Sept. 14.—Huber, Howard was sentenced to state's prison for a term of from ten to twenty years by Judge Schoonover for burglary. Howard held up and robbed three men in the Big Four station on Aug. 18.

If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right.

### THE CHURCHES.

#### First M. E. Church.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.  
Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Miss Emma White will lead. Tomorrow being the last Sunday before conference, will every one who has not paid his missionary and conference claimants money, please place the same on the plates in the morning. We need about \$70 yet to even up the missionary and worn out preacher's fund.  
D. L. Thomas, Pastor.

#### St. Paul.

Sunday School at 9 a. m.  
English Divine Worship at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The Candor of Jesus."  
Solo by Mrs. Frank J. Voss.  
Y. F. S. Prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss Carrie Massman, leader.  
No evening services.  
Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Sunday School rooms. Mrs. Frank Schleter will be hostess, all members are urged to be present.  
H. R. Boech, Pastor.

#### Christian Church.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Morning theme, "Pen Knives That Mutilate the Bible." In the evening at 7:45, "Not a Shamed of My Hope."  
To all of these services the public is invited. The Young Men's Bible Class, (The Loyal Sons) will meet tomorrow morning at 9:15 in the library building. This is a place for Bible study and friendship for young men.  
Edward L. Pettus, Pastor.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Christ's Intercessory Prayer." Evening subject, "Severe Facts."  
All are welcome.  
M. E. Prather, Minister.

#### German M. E. Church.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.  
German Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The One Theme."  
English services at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Seducing Spirit."  
Come and worship with us.  
H. Knauff, Pastor.

#### Christian Science.

Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Substance."  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. To our services and to the reading room the public is cordially invited and welcome.

#### First Baptist Church.

Bible School 9:15 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.  
Divine Worship 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Growth of the Apostolic Church." Preaching by the pastor. No evening service.

#### Nazarene Church.

Regular services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. M. T. Brandyberry, Pastor.

#### Catholic Church.

Low Mass at 7 a. m. High Mass at 9 a. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p. m.

### SERIES "D."

Co-Operative Building and Loan Association: Will Start New Series October 7, 1912.

The Co-Operative Building and Loan Association will start a new series the first Monday in October as usual. The Association is in a healthy and prosperous condition. Recently the state examiner went through the books and accounts of the association very carefully and made the following report:

Indianapolis, August 8, 1912.  
Mr. T. J. Clark, Sec'y.  
Co-Operative Building & Loan Ass'n.,  
Seymour, Indiana.

MY DEAR SIR:—  
We have examined the report of the examination of your association, recently made by State building and loan examiner, Hon. Isaac Dunn, and the records and accounts of your association are correct and your methods are honest, conservative and successful.

Building and loan associations in their very nature, are semi-philanthropic and have a two-fold purpose; to encourage the saving of money and to promote the ownership of homes.

Your association pays three times as much in dividends as the postal savings bank pays interest.

With the same system of State supervision and examination as provided for banks and trust companies, which we now have under our new building and loan law (generally conceded to be the best building and loan law in the United States) and under the conservative management of your well known officials of recognized ability and responsibility your association is safe and sound in every particular.

It will be a pleasure to render to your association the most cordial assistance that is possible for this department to grant.

Yours very truly,

W. H. O'Brien,  
Auditor of State.  
By G. H. Hendren, Chief Clerk,  
State Building & Loan Department.

If you are not now using the association as a means of saving your money regularly, the new series will be a splendid opportunity for you to begin. A small amount each week put in the association, where it earns dividends from the time it is invested, will bring you a good sum of money in a few years with which you can purchase a home, invest in business or do any other one of the numerous things which money will buy. Start in Series D Monday, October 7.  
See the secretary, Thomas J. Clark, Opera House block, and take some stock in the new series.  
s16d&19w

Mrs. Schobert's cakes, Taggart's vanilla rolls, Grimes golden apples, sweet potatoes and hulled butter beans at Teckemeyer's. s14d

A ticket to Dreamland every day to the first boy who finds the missing word in car Ad. Ross Shoes. a27d-tf

We are able to serve you better than anyone else in our line, for that is all we do. Come to the Sparta. s14d-tf

Finest line of Dress and Wash Goods now on display. The Day Light Dry Goods Store. d&w14

We do "Printing that Pleases."

### Announcement.

To serve the best interests of their practice and to give still more efficient and effectual service, the Spaulhurst Osteopaths have completely equipped their new offices at 14 West Second street, Seymour, with modern, non-drug apparatus.

G. B. Rader and wife are osteopaths of skill and experience, trained under the founder of osteopathy, at Kirksville, Mo. Mrs. Rader has specialized in troubles peculiar to women and has charge of the practice of women and children.

The praiseworthy work of the Spaulhurst osteopaths in this community appeals to the intellectual, the thoughtful, the cultured and their success in stubborn, chronic cases commend them to all who are not improving under present treatment.  
s23t-ts&w

### Notice.

We have a competent lady instructor who will teach ladies and girls how to weave seats in double cane seat chairs free of charge and after parties have learned can have employment at factory or can have chairs sent to their homes. Apply at office of Seymour Wood Working Co.  
a27d-tf

### Artistic Monuments

An American or Foreign Granite. Designing to suit individual taste. Workmanship Guaranteed. Von Lange Granite Company. South Chestnut Street, Seymour.  
Sat&wk-tf

### Notice.

All Gas and Electric bills are due the first of each month and must be paid at company's office on or before the fifteenth of the month.  
SEYMOUR PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

A lot of fine northern oats will be sold cheap from the car. It is a good time to lay in your winter supply of anthracite coal. Phone 353. G. H. Anderson. s7d-tf

Seymour Business College Phone 403.

## Boys' School Time

We have the finest and best line of Clothing for Boys' rough and dress wear at prices that can't be beat.

We also have a big line of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes that will give the best wear. We guarantee each and every pair that goes out of the house. Come in and look them over before you do your buying.

We also handle the Famous Douglas Shoes for Men and Ladies.

**PHILADELPHIA BARGAIN STORE**  
Next Door to the Gold Mine.



### A CASE OF GLASSES

is necessary as soon as you find that your eye sight is becoming in the least weakened. Come here and we will fit you with the right kind of lenses—those that will relieve the strain and improve the impaired vision. We examine you, prescribe for you, and fit you at a moderate charge, and we give you both relief and satisfaction.

**T.M. JACKSON.**  
GEO. F. KAMMAN, Optician.

## SOAP SPECIALS to be had at Ray R. Keach's Country Store

Pearl Soap 4c bar.  
Ivory Soap 4c bar.  
Star Soap 4c bar.  
Fels Naptha Soap 4c bar.  
Flake White Soap 4c bar.  
Ideal Soap 4c bar.  
Lennox Soap, 3 bars 10c.  
Calumet Soap, 2 bars 5c.  
White Line 3 for 10c.  
Grandma's Soap 3 for 10c.  
Argo Starch 4c.  
Lump Starch 3 lbs. for 10c.

James S. Kirk & Co., line of Toilet Soaps on sale.

Palm Soap 3 bars for 5c.  
Georgia Pine Tar, 3 bars for 10c.  
Peerless Glycerine 4c bar.  
Everyatom Pure 4c bar.  
Jap Rose, 2 bars for 15c.  
Cocoa Hard Water Castile 2 bars 15c.  
Witch Hazel Shaving Soap 4c.

Porcelain Lined Can Lids 15c doz.  
Best Can Rubbers, 2 dozen for 15c.  
5c Can Rubbers, 3 dozen for 10c.  
1 only, Boss Washer for \$5.75.

**EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA**  
25 lb. bag best Granulated Sugar \$1.40.

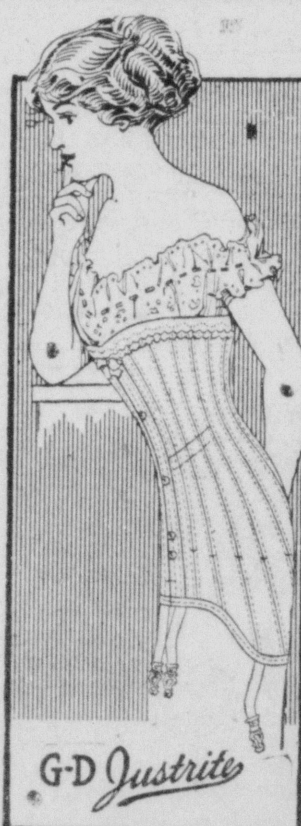
You will never know what it really means to have a perfect form until you wear a

**"Justrite" corset**

The increased demand for these corsets prove their merit.

We are now receiving a new stock of FALL DRY GOODS which will be marked at POPULAR PRICES.

**W.H. REYNOLDS**  
Phone 163. 21-23 S. Chestnut St.



Is Your Auto Worth \$1.00 Is Your LIFE Worth \$1.00

You are risking both every time you drive your car with slippery brakes. Buy a can of "Safe Brakes" \$1.00

There are three more months of good Bicycle riding. Get your Bicycle repaired NOW

**W. A. CARTER & SON**



Good Clothes

# FALL SUITS

BEAUTIFUL STYLES

## Now Ready

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU.

**THE HUB**  
THE STYLE MAKERS

**School Supplies**  
BOOKS, TABLETS, FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

Opposite Interurban Station

**At T. R. CARTER'S**

No. 17 East Second Street

**MAYES' SPECIALS**

Fine Potatoes per pk.	20c
Eastern Sweet Potatoes, per pk.	40c
Eating Apples per peck.	30c
Cooking Apples, peck.	20c
Large head Cabbage.	5c
Green Corn, per dozen.	15c
Red Rose Flour, per bag.	65c
Heavy Pack Salmon, can.	10c
3 cans Apple Butter.	25c
2 boxes Noiseless Matches.	5c
Fresh Crackers, 2 pounds for.	15c
3 small cans Milk.	10c
2 large cans Milk.	15c
Lenox Soap, 3 bars.	10c
Swifts Pride Soap, 3 bars.	10c
Smoked Jowl Bacon per lb.	12 1/2c
Dry Salt Jowl Bacon per lb.	11c

California pears and blue plums, peaches, celery, lemons, oranges and bananas.

**MAYES' CASH GROCERY**

7 West Second Street. Phone 658.

**CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.**  
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.  
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.  
Andrews Bldg. Phone 245. Seymour, Ind.

**Dr. E. D. WRIGHT**  
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PHONES: Office 184 Residence 677

**DR. G. W. FARVER**  
Practice Limited to DISEASES of the EYE and FITTING GLASSES  
With STRATTON, The Jeweler, Seymour, Ind.

**The Kind of Watches we sell**

are those which are reliable in their performance. Unless it is a good, reliable time piece, we would not care to sell it as our reputation has been built on the kind that keep time. If you are thinking of buying a watch, call and see them, learn our prices. We will save you money, also sell them on the installment plan if you wish to buy that way.

**J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler**

**His Bid.**  
A Yorkshireman recently entered an auction mart. Looking around and catching the auctioneer's eye during a lull in the bidding, he shouted out loudly enough to be heard by all:  
"May I bid?"  
"Certainly," said the man of the hammer, thinking him a customer. All eyes being turned on the customer, he, making for the door, said: "Well, I bid you good-night, then."  
The laughter which followed stopped business for some time.—Tit-Bits.

**He Had an Explanation.**  
A committe had the State Senator on the carpet.  
"Didn't you promise, if we elected you, to get our county good roads?"  
"Why, certainly, gentlemen."  
"Did you do it?"  
"No. You see, airships are getting very common now. I thought we'd better wait a few years. Maybe we won't need any roads at all then. Fine weather for corn, isn't it?"

**Quick Time.**  
Officer—You say the chauffeur sounded his horn just as the machine struck the man?  
Witness—Yes.  
Officer—Was the victim killed instantly?  
Witness—So instantly, sir, that he must have heard the echo of the horn in the next world.—Satire.

**A Great Improvement.**  
She—Why don't you keep more control over your face? You give everything away by your expression. Now, I make it a rule never to change countenance.  
He—If you can change it, my dear, I wish you would.

**A Mean Escape.**  
"Mrs. Jones' doctor told her husband she needed a quick change of scene."  
"What did her husband do about it?"  
"Took her to a moving picture show."

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

**PERSONAL.**

Miss Elsie Conradi spent today in Louisville.

Mrs. Erma Hancock was in Columbus today.

Miss Alice Weaver went to Indianapolis this morning.

Miss Julia Waskom went to Crothersville this afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Eagleston went to Louisville this morning.

Mrs. J. B. Burrell was here from Brownstown this morning.

Mrs. L. L. Bollinger has gone to Danville to visit with relatives.

Mrs. M. S. Blish and Mrs. Bush Thompson spent today in Louisville.

William Hall of Louisville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson.

Melvin Jerrell, of the first apartment, spent yesterday at Crothersville.

Mrs. George Baumgart and daughter of White Creek were in Seymour today.

Miss Faye Holmes went to Indianapolis today to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugo Kirkoff.

Charles Wallace went to Indianapolis this afternoon on business and to visit his father.

Mrs. Mary Cross went to Freetown this morning and will visit over Sunday with relatives.

Miss Ruth Cole and her guest, Miss Mae Larkin of Hillsboro, O., spent today in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miller went to Shoals this morning to attend an I. O. O. F. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bess, of Crothersville, were in the city Friday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greeman returned from Louisville this afternoon after visiting relatives.

Miss Bertha Fagan went to Washington this afternoon to spend Sunday with her parents.

Miss Josephine Abel, who teaches at Indianapolis, came home last evening to remain over Sunday.

Miss Dora Nicholas, one of the telephone operators at Brownstown, will spend Sunday here with friends.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Linke and son, Robert went to Washington this afternoon to visit friends over Sunday.

Miss Norma Milburn, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Rottman, returned to her home in Jasper today.

Miss Della Kleinmeyer went to Brownstown this morning to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Kleinmeyer.

Miss Hannah Wainwright went to Crothersville this afternoon and Sunday will attend a basket meeting at Tampico.

Miss Grace Wilson of Columbus is visiting friends here until after Sunday when she will go to Washington on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther of Louisville are expected here this afternoon for a visit with J. B. Shepard and family.

Mrs. Studie Wilson and son returned to their home in Leesville this morning after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Boas went to Vallonia this morning. Mr. Boas will join her Sunday and they will attend the Boas-Singer wedding.

Misses Kate and Persilla O'Brien of Louisville, who have been visiting Mrs. R. J. Thompson, returned to their home this morning.

Mrs. Flora Bartlett of San Antonio, Tex., arrived today to visit Mrs. Effie Love and daughter. Mrs. Bartlett is a sister of the late M. N. Love.

**New Books.**  
Books added to Seymour Public Library:  
Life of Benvenuto Cellini—J. A. Symonds.  
Life of Samuel Johnson 2V—Boswell.  
Days and Deeds in Prose—L. Stevenson.  
Literature of American History—P. P. Wells.  
Essays—Wm. James.  
The Bible and Modern Life—C. S. Cooper.  
The Just and the Unjust—V. Kester.  
The Sick-A-Bed Lady—E. H. Abbott.  
The Arm chair at the Inn—Hopkinson Smith.  
The Adventures of Bobby Orde—S. E. White.  
Tante—A. D. Sedgwick.  
Tom Paulding—B. Matthews.  
The Cruise of the Kingfisher—H. Stacpoole.  
Adventures of a Marionette—C. Collodi.  
Derrick Sterling—Kirk Munroe.  
Mary's Meadow—J. H. Ewing.  
The Birds' Xmas Carol—Kate Douglas Wiggin.  
White Hyacinths—Ebert Hubbard.

**Wilson Coming West.**  
Sen. Chas. N. J. Sept. 14.—Governor Wilson left Seymour early this afternoon for Chicago.

**Christian Science Society, Seymour,**  
cordially invites the public to attend a  
**LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
to be given at Seymour in the  
**Majestic Theatre, Tuesday Evening**  
**September the Seventeenth**  
Nineteen hundred and twelve  
at eight fifteen o'clock by  
**Virgil O. Strickler, C. S.**  
NEW YORK CITY  
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.  
No Admission Fee or Ticket Required

**Coffee is Harmless If Made Right.**  
It was a Turkish ambassador to the court of Louis XIV, who brought coffee to the attention of the European nations. It is quite needless to say that Mustapha Aga made his famous beverage in the good old fashioned Turkish way, and that he, nor any Turk, ever knew such a utensil as a coffee pot. The Turkish ambassador served his rich, dark brown beverage in golden cups and within a short time coffee drinking became a Parisian craze. Everyone wanted coffee, but only the very wealthy could afford the new drink, as coffee then sold for \$16.00 a pound. It was an ingenious Frenchman, a cripple, who invented our common everyday coffee pot. He bought old coffee grounds, after they had been used in the fashionable restaurants, and boiled them up in a pot. This muddy liquid he retailed in the streets of Paris for a few cents a cup, thus putting "coffee" within the reach of all.

And, strange to say, though the price of coffee has dropped to a few cents a pound, most of us prepare the beverage in the same way as the French cripple and with about the same results.

Now a Turk, or a Russian, would feel insulted if he were offered a cup of coffee such as is prepared in the average American home. It is doubtful if he would even know what he was drinking, so unlike is the beverage we know as coffee to his own national drink. They do not make coffee by putting a handful of grounds into a pot and stewing it in a stove. They do not bring coffee to a boil, neither do they allow the grounds to touch the resultant beverage. They make coffee in a percolator where the hot water is percolated through the grounds until the beverage is of the right strength, then the heat is shut off and the coffee served. The result is a clear sparkling beverage, of a rich brown color, possessed of an appetizing odor and without the harmful caffeine to shatter the nerves and undermine the health. The aromatic, volatile oil, which makes coffee such a fragrant and appetizing drink, is not boiled away.

Not until the advent of the electric coffee percolator did we, as a whole, realize that our coffee was not coffee and that the old fashioned coffee pot was a makeshift and a failure. The electric coffee percolator is but a



Don't go by our Soda Fountain without coming in and enjoying a glass of delicious Soda. You will find that our Soda Fountain as nearly typifies the famed Fountain of Youth as is possible. We have all the delightful flavors.

Special attention given to bucket trade. Cream delivered any place in the city.

**Ruckers Drug Store**  
Opp. Interurban Station. Phone 789.

modern adaptation of the old alcohol coffee machine of the Russians. In the electric percolator the ground coffee is placed in a receptacle at the top of the pot. When the water is heated sufficiently by electricity it is forced up a small pipe and sprinkled over the grounds. As the hot water drips through the ground coffee it carries with it all the elements which go to make a good cup of coffee and leaves behind all that is harmful in the berry. A few minutes is sufficient to prepare a pot of coffee and no one who has tasted percolated coffee will ever go back to the old coffee pot unless he has to. The electric percolator costs a little more than the old fashioned coffee pot—which was as cheap as it was useless—but it is worth more money. With the percolator coffee can be made right on the dining room table for a few cents' worth of current and it is coffee of which anyone can be proud.—Electric News.

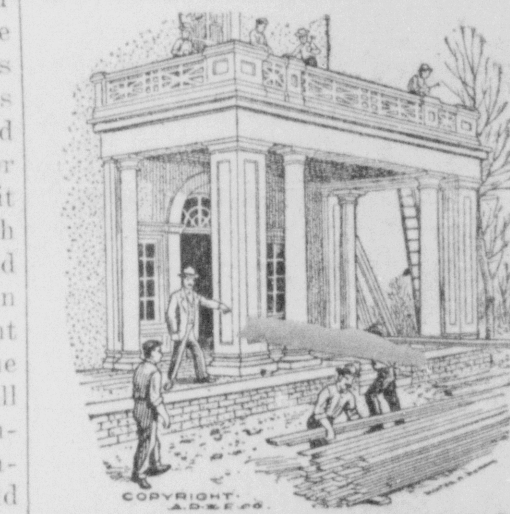
Now ready with a handsome line of Suits and Coats. The Day Light Dry Goods Store. d&ws14  
Get your Ice Cream at Sweeney's stand. m3dtf  
Phone 621 for Ice. John J. Cobb.



**DON'T TAKE IT AS A JOKE**  
When we say that the more soft coal you buy from us the better you are off. It is a serious fact. For our soft coal will give greater satisfaction than the ordinary kind. You thus get better value for your money; and that money goes so far in purchasing coal here that every order means a substantial saving. See the point.

Raymond City at \$4.00 a Ton.  
Phone 4.  
**Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co**  
Exclusive Agents

**School Books and School Supplies**  
**The Racket Store**



**THE BUILDING OF A MANSION**  
or the smallest residence requires lumber of superior quality, as good, substantial buildings cannot be erected out of inferior materials. All lumber supplied by the Seymour Planing Mills can be relied upon to be just as we represent it. We deal squarely and fairly with our patrons, and when you require woods of the very best quality, clear, well-seasoned, kiln-dried, free from shrinkage, call us up.

**SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.**  
419 S. Chestnut St.

**TEETH**  
22kt Gold Crowns ..... \$5.00  
Gold Fillings ..... \$2.00 and Up  
Silver Fillings ..... 75c and Up  
Set of Teeth ..... \$8.00

**Dr. R. G. Haas**  
DENTIST. 7 1/2 West Second Street.

**PRESSING BUSINESS**  
It is a part of our business to Clean and Press Men's and Women's Clothes. By a process of Steaming and Cleaning we renovate your cloths and make them look as good as new.  
Our charges are reasonable.

**D. DeMatteo**  
Phone 468. One Door East of Traction Station

**PRESCRIPTIONS**  
Are given special attention here. We always have a fresh supply of Drugs.

**Geo. F. Meyer**  
Phone 247. 118 S. Chestnut St.

**SCHOOL BEGINS**

**Black Cat Hosiery**

FOR mother's relief as well as the children's joy, we are glad to recommend the celebrated

It will save you from darning troubles. It has stood the school test for twenty-eight years and no other hosiery has been able to supplant it. We have a complete assortment to which we give our guarantee of satisfaction coupled with that of the maker. PRICES: Children's 15 and 25 cents a pair; ladies' and men's, 15, 25 and 50c. a pair.

**Thomas Clothing Co.**



## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### NO PLACE FOR GRANDMA.

"Wanted—A job as some child's grandmother."

Which is not a jest.

Just such an application was made to Miss McDowell, head of a Chicago settlement house, the other day, by a white haired, neat and trim old lady, aged seventy, who said:

"I am poor, alone in the world, friendless, but still useful. I want a job as grandma. I love children. Is there not some family in Chicago that needs a grandma?"

Poor old woman!

Miss McDowell explained that the settlement flat was not built to house grandmothers and that, although she had many such applications, there appeared to be no demand.

Pitiful!

In a whole city full there is no place for a clean, old fashioned grandmother woman who, like Jean Paul Rich, loves God and little children. We need for a kind old soul who would play with the children and tell them stories and love them.

Miss McDowell could do no more than extend her sympathy and a cup of tea.

Did you ever see Josef Israel's man, "Alone in the World?" It is the bowed figure of an old woman alone in her little room.

The picture tells the sorrowful story of a gentle old lady who has seen her "loved ones blotted from the pages," who, through no fault of her own—save it may be of sacrificing too much—finds herself alone, without money and without hope in the world.

And in a great city the tragedy is more than one.

Aged, lonely, poor—in a city! Can you think of a sadder fate? The tenement houses of the city are cruel. It sounds the less fit into the corner and reserves its right of way for the swift. Go to a home for the aged?

Yes, if a poor old woman has at least \$300 for the entrance fee or be able to pay a certain church or society. But suppose she has no \$300 and does not belong?

The poorhouse.

To a clear old lady of refinement, how the gorge rises at the mention of it!

In Chicago are at least a thousand friendless, penniless old women—and other cities in proportion—who haunt the charity headquarters and plead for sympathy, but for work they can do and a decent burial—outside the porter's field!

Some day we shall be as merciful as the European governments and pass an old age pension law.

### PHILOSOPHICAL

To get away with flattery it is necessary to be pretty sharp.

A blasted hope should always be got out of its misery.

A delicacy is merely something the doctor forbids us to eat.

Dumb luck may be the result of being one's mouth shut.

The money that makes the mare go is the kind that is invested in wild cat.

Every man must take a certain amount of talk from his own conscience.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame backs, stiffness of the muscles, rheumatic pains, you would not wish to be without it. For sale by all dealers.

### Test of Success.

If every day we can feel, if only for a moment, the elation of being alive, the realization of being our best selves, of filling our destined scope and being, you may be sure that we are succeeding.—Bliss Carman.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Women laugh with a wise man and not a fool.

Nothing is too absurd for some people to undertake.

A bachelor's ideal woman is usually one he couldn't get.

A little widow is even more dangerous than a little learning.

There are more lemons than plums on the political plum tree.

We would be unhappy if we knew everything that is going on or coming off.

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and also send some of this home treatment free by trial, with references from your own family if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

### CLEANEST CITY IN WORLD

Traveler Says That Aix-les-Bains in Southern France, Well Deserves This Distinction.

I have found the cleanest city in the world. Very properly, it is the world's oldest watering place, for water means cleanliness. It dates back over twenty centuries. It is a little city of not more than 8,000 inhabitants, though this number is quadrupled during the height of the summer season, when all the world pays tribute to the remarkable efficacy of its salubrious warm baths. For the worn out, overworked American these baths have a peculiar fascination. Year after year the visitors from the United States include men of affairs, many notable in financial, business and professional circles. It is surprising that the rush of overworked Americans to this famous health resort, which has been so long a favorite resting place for titled Europeans, is not much greater. I am writing of Aix-les-Bains, or, as it is commonly called, Aix, says John A. Schleicher in Leslie's.

Aix is in southern France, near the Swiss border. The snow capped peaks of the Swiss Alps, rising above and all around it, give to the clean little city a picturesqueness and a seclusion all its own. Two warm springs, gushing from the mountain at the rate of a million gallons daily, form the reason for the existence of Aix. These waters possess radio-activity, and their chemical elements, including chiefly sulphuretted hydrogen, render them most efficacious for gout, rheumatism and similar physical ills, the result of overwork, a sedentary life, lack of exercise and a too liberal diet.

The famous springs of Aix belong to the state. Its center of attraction is the bathing pavilion—a massive granite structure, with an imposing front and lofty wrought iron doors. It stands at the head of one of the principal streets and contains abundant accommodations for all the visitors, and the baths are of the greatest variety. The thermal waters are used only externally. The peculiarity of the bath at Aix is that it combines the douche with massage. I know of no other resort that gives anything exclusively of this kind, and no other springs, I am told, have the same chemical and radio activities that have made the water of Aix so efficacious for over twenty centuries, or since 125 years before the Christian era.

### The Ragpicker Bird.

The trumpeter bird is the ragpicker of the woods and swamps of Guiana, where he is always at work at his trade, with his stomach for a pack and his bill for a hook. He performs a useful but most extraordinary service, devouring a perfect multitude of snakes, frogs, scorpions, spiders, lizards, and the like creatures. But this terrible bird can be made perfectly tame. On the Guiana plantations he may be seen fraternizing with the ducks and turkeys, accompanying them in their walks, defending them from their enemies, separating quarrels with the strokes of his bill, sustaining the young and the feeble and waking the echoes with his trumpet while he brings home his flocks at night. The trumpeter is as handsome as he is useful. Noble and haughty in aspect, he raises himself up on his long, yellow galtered legs and seems to say, "I am the trumpeter, the scourge of the reptile, and the protector of the flocks."

### Paul Jones a Strategist.

Probably most of those persons who read the account of the dedication of the Paul Jones statue at Washington think of that daring seafighter as a man of strenuous action, a sort of sea knight. Paul Jones was, indeed, all of that, and he was a great deal more, concedes the Boston Transcript. He was a thinker, who thought deeply on naval strategy and naval organization, and so far as our service is concerned, his designation as the "father of the American navy" is correct. Save toward the close of his life, and then under most unfavorable conditions, he never had a chance to put his ideas of strategy into action. The Russian navy, with which he served in the war against the Turks, was a poor school and one unwilling to learn from a great instructor.

### The Wisdom of Johnny.

"Mamma," said Johnny, "if you will let me go just this one time, I won't ask for anything to eat."  
"All right," said his mother. "Get your hat."  
Johnny, perched on the edge of a big chair, became restless as savory odors came from the region of the kitchen. At last he blurted out:  
"There's lots of pie and cake in this house."  
The admonishing face of his mother recalled his promise, and he added:  
"But what's that to me?"

### Couldn't Be Possible.

"Seems to me your town is overrun with flies," asserted the visitor in Plunkville.

"Can't be," replied the loyal citizen. "No flies were here hang around Plunkville with the daily paper full of diatribes against them."

### Why It Was Hard.

"I want you to understand that I got my money by hard work."

"Why, I thought it was left you by your uncle."

"So it was; but I had hard work getting it away from the lawyers."



## The Lesson of Grief

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

"I shall go softly all my years in the bitterness of my soul."—Isaiah, xxxviii, 15.

"I shall go softly all my years"—

Thus said a saddened king of old,

When through the mistiness of tears

He saw the grief his days must hold.

And he went softly—all his days

Were days that glowed with gentleness,

The paths of peace his chosen ways.

In time his griefs he came to bless.

There is an echo for each laugh—

An echo from the ones who hear.

But they have fellowship who quaff

The bitter drink brewed from a tear.

The man who knows of sorrow's weight

Is never in that woe alone;

The mystic brotherhood of fate

Gives him a thousand friends unknown.

He knows the grief that others feel

By what is tugging at his heart;

Of all the blows that life may deal

To others, he would bear his part.

Grief has a wondrous softening;

It betters every soul it sears;

Though it touch commoner or king

He goes more softly all his years.

A softer cadence fills his songs;

A truer grasp is in his hand,

For, out of seeming bitter wrongs,

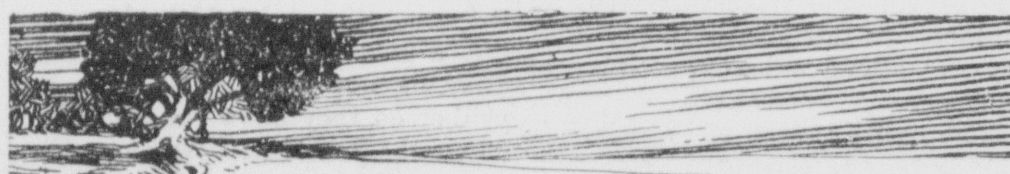
He comes at last to understand

The heartbeats of his fellow men,

The clinging of their hopes and fears.

When grief brings her message, then

He goes more softly all his years.



(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

### Fifty Years Ago Today.

Sept. 14.

Battle of South Mountain, Md.; Confederates under General Longstreet were driven from Crampton's Gap and Turner's Gap by Federals under General W. B. Franklin and General A. E. Burnside. The Federal general, J. L. Reno, and the Confederate general, Samuel Garland, were killed at Turner's Gap. Confederate batteries bombarded Harpers Ferry.

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The Count of Paris, Bourbon, or legitimist heir to the French throne, issued a manifesto to the nation. He predicted that misgovernment of the republic might provoke a violent crisis and the monarchy be restored. He promised a liberal reign, religious freedom, labor reforms and economy in government if called to the throne.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's tonic to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

### Horrors of Journalism.

"Here's an item," observed Rivers, who was looking over the exchanges, "to the effect that the king of Sweden raises prize dogs on his farm."  
"I suppose he uses them," suggested Brooks, "to drive his Stockholm."  
After which the rattle of the typewriters broke out afresh with great violence.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.

If you have Republican Advertising on your mind, you're right.

### ANNOTATED PROVERBS

"The good die young." Sometimes. The young die good, invariably.

"The race is not to the swift." We always knew it was not to the "fast."

"Persistency is the road to success." But how about a hen on a china egg?

"A word to the wise"—is unnecessary. It's the foolish who need telling.

"To see ourselves as others see us," most of us wouldn't believe our own eyes.

"Better be wise than rich," and if riches come your way pray hard for wisdom.

"Money makes the world go round." Which is not to say that it also makes it square.

"Where there's a will there's a way." Some lawyers read it "a weigh out."

"All things come to him who waits." But it's well to be doing something while waiting.

"Time is money." Usually to be taken as meaning the other fellow's time and your money.

"It takes two to make a quarrel." And some people have very little trouble finding the other one.

"The pot should not call the kettle black," nor should the paper bag call names at the fireless cooker.

"Handsome is as handsome does." The equal suffrage states it's proving to be "Handsome gets as handsome is."—Warwick James Price in Los Angeles Times.

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

## SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

### THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

Text, "For the love of money is the root of all evil."—1 Tim. vi, 10.

Money is the chief sign of civilization. Not a cause, but an effect. Man emerging from barbarism needed a better and more effective medium of exchange than wampum. But instead of being simply an indication of value transferred, a convenient sign of interchange, it is now an object for pursuit itself. Instead of a servant, it is now a bloated god. Men, forgetting that it is not what they get, but what they are that makes them happy or miserable, turn their whole lives to the getting of money—and more money. They have two objects—one to get rich, the other to get richer. From the love of things worth while men turn to the love of money, and that, not money, but the love of money, is the root of all evil, the Bible declares. That love displaces the love of God. The dollar god is godless. He stamps his sign on reeking tuberculosis tenements, upon the mammoth titan of the sea, upon the championship series of baseball, upon the pulpit on which the wealthy sinner may deign to nod his approval, upon the political campaigns of the one government on earth that claims to be truly representative—a pure democracy. It is a maddening struggle, and the dollar's mark is the serpent of selfish sin climbing the pillars of human society.

### "Money For Sale."

Any one can be rich if he will pay the price. In your broker's office you will read the sign, "Money For Sale." "For sale?" Yes, if you will pay for it. "How much is it?" How much do you want? "Oh, a million is our American standard of wealth." Well, if you want to be worth a million dollars it will cost you just a million dollars to get it. A million in broken friendships, intellectual starvation, loss of social enjoyment, deprivation of generous impulses, the smothering of nobler aspirations, a limited wardrobe, a scanty table, a lonely home—because you fear a lovely wife and a handsome home would be expensive—a hatred of heathen, a dread of the contribution box, a haunting fear of charitable societies, a fretful dislike of poor people, because they won't keep out of your sight, a little sham benevolence that is worse than none; oh, you can be rich if you are willing to pay the price. Any man can get rich who doesn't think it too expensive. "Get rich if possible, but get rich," is the devil's creed of creeds, but it results in the greed of greeds. It becomes a passion that deadens, degrades and damns. In the lowest pit of Dante's inferno, at the bottom of the ninth circle, in the maw of Lucifer, is Judas. In the office of the temple of brokers he read the sign, "Money For Sale." To buy thirty pieces of silver he sold not only himself, but his Lord.

### Expending Stored Power.

Money—earned money—is your own self expressed in medium of coin. Laboring man, \$2 a day? Saturday night you have \$12 worth of your muscle in your pocket. Clerk, \$20 a week, a brain man? Then you have that amount of brain in your envelope. Write a clever book, invent a great machine, cast a tube under a deep river, your check is \$50,000? Then it is gray matter expressed in banknotes. Muscle man, brain man, man of genius, each gets the amount of his labor expressed in money. It is stored power. How will you spend \$10 you have laid aside by the "Fourth"? Fireworks, cigars and drink? Five dollars for books and five for Y. M. C. A. dues and lecture course? Ten dollars sent back to your old mother for some luxuries and a new dress to wear in the old village church? Money "blown in," money stored away for future capital, money poured back into your brain for more effective work, money to pay a son's debt of gratitude or money for the extension of God's kingdom? The use of money is the test of character. I'm sure, my indulgent reader, you haven't a million, but you have some fraction of a million. As you spend that fraction you would spend the whole.

### "The Almighty Dollar."

I wrote of a godless dollar. It is powerful—we call it the almighty dollar. But a dollar is almighty only when it is God's. The bad dollar is potent—the good dollar is omnipotent. The bad dollar may buy a legislature. It may secure a legislature; it may get its strength from violation of child labor laws; it may corner bread, meat or coal, so that the poor are driven to theft, starvation or prostitution; it may buy garages, racing stables and private yachts, but in the end what shall it profit a man? It may be said that very night, "Thou fool." The honest, consecrated dollar is the only one that can bring permanent happiness. Don't put your trust in money, but put your money in trust—with God. Your hand may be clinched when you are born, but it is open when you die. The only money you can take with you is what you have sent before you to God. Christ's attitude to wealth and men of wealth is tremendously impressive. He regarded it as a mere incident. He ate with the rich and poor. He never seemed dazzled with the rich man's wealth or ashamed of the poor man's poverty. Much money might not shut out from the kingdom of heaven, but it made it as difficult of access as the camel's entrance through the needle's eye.

## THE BLESSING OF MOTHERHOOD

Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes

Motherhood is woman's highest sphere in life. It is the fruition of her dearest hopes and greatest desires; yet thousands of noble women through some derangement have been denied this blessing.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

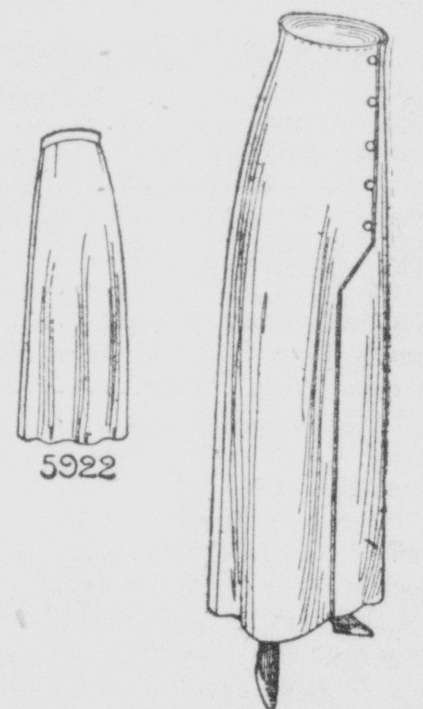
San Antonio, Texas.—"To all women who desire to have children in their homes and to be well and happy I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from a displacement and other female weakness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only remedy that ever helped me, and now I am a happy mother and highly recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. A. B. MARTINEZ, 121 S. Laredo St., San Antonio, Texas.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"I was ailing all the time and did not know what the matter was. I wanted a baby but my health would not permit it. I was nervous, my side ached and I was all run down. I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good and took the medicine. I have now a beautiful baby and your Compound has helped me in every way."—Mrs. J. J. STEWART, 299 Humboldt St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

## Practical Fashions

LADY'S THREE-PIECE SKIRT.



The splendid skirt model given in this design is one of the newest and cleverest styles of the season. It is not the least difficult to make, and the home dressmaker can handle it with great success. The garment closes at the front and is made with Empire or regulation waist line. Serge, mohair, whipcord, or other woolen fabric may be chosen for development.

The pattern (5922) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches bust measure. Medium size will require 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material or 3 3/4 yards of goods 44 inches wide.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5922. SIZE.....  
NAME.....  
TOWN.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
STATE.....

## FELT BAD ALL THE TIME

Shellhorn Lady Suffered a Great Deal, But Is All Right Now.

Shellhorn, Ala.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Carrie May says: "A short time ago, I commenced to have weak spells and headaches. I felt bad all the time, and soon grew so bad I couldn't stay up. I thought I would die."

At last my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, and it helped me; so he got some more. After I had taken the second bottle, I was entirely well.

I wish every lady, suffering from womanly trouble, would try Cardui. It is the best medicine I know of. It did me more good than anything I ever used."

Cardui is a woman's tonic—a strengthening medicine for women, made from ingredients that act specifically on the womanly organs, and thus help to build up the womanly constitution to glowing good health.

As a remedy for woman's ills, it has a successful record of over 50 years.

Your druggist sells it. Please try it. N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.



# A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

By  
GENE STRATTON-PORTER

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## CHAPTER XIII.

Wherein Elnora Has More Financial Troubles, and Her Mother Again Refuses to Help Her.

THE next night Elnora hurried to Sinton's. She threw open the back door and searched Margaret's face with anxious eyes.

"You got it!" panted Elnora. "You got it! I can see by your face that you did. Oh, give it to me!"

"Yes, I got it, honey—I got it, all right, but don't be so fast. You can't have it before Saturday. It had been kept in such a damp place it needed gluing. It had to have strings, and a key was gone. I knew how much you wanted it, so I sent Wesley right to town with it. They said they could fix it good as new. But it should be varnished and that it would take several days for the glue to set. You can have it Saturday."

"Saturday morning?"

"He just said Saturday. But, Elnora, you've got to promise me that you will leave it here, or in town, and not let your mother get a hint of it. I don't know what she'd do."

"Uncle Wesley can bring it here until Monday. Then I will take it to school so that I can practice at noon. Oh, I don't know how to thank you."

Elnora lived by the minute until Saturday, when, contrary to his usual custom, Sinton went to town in the forenoon, taking her along to buy some groceries. Sinton drove straight to the music store and asked for the violin he had left to be mended.

In its new coat of varnish, with new keys and strings, it looked greatly like any other violin to Sinton, but to Elnora it was the most beautiful instrument ever made and a priceless treasure. She held it in her arms, touched the strings softly and then she drew the bow across them in whispering measure. She had no time to think what a remarkably good bow it was for sixteen years' disuse. The tan leather case might have impressed her as being in fine condition also had she been in a state to question anything.



She Drew the Bow Across Them in Whispering Measure.

She did remember to ask for the bill and she was gravely presented with a slip calling for four strings, one key and a coat of varnish, total \$1.50.

As soon as her work was done she ran down to Sinton's and began to play, and on Monday the violin went to school with her. She made arrangements with the superintendent to leave it in his office and scarcely took time for her food at noon, she was so eager to practice. Her skill was so great that the leader of the orchestra offered to give her lessons if she would play to pay for them, so her progress was rapid in technical work. But from the first day the instrument became hers, with perfect faith that she could play as her father did, she spent half her practice time in imitating the sounds of all outdoors and improvising the songs her happy heart sang.

So the first year went, and the second and third were a repetition; but the fourth was different, for that was the close of the course, ending with graduation and all its attendant ceremonies and expenses. To Elnora these appeared mountain high. She had hoarded every cent, thinking twice before she parted with a penny, but teaching natural history in the grades had taken time from her studies in school which must be made up outside. She was a conscientious student, ranking first in most of her classes, standing high in all the branches of interest in her violin had grown in the years.

from the girl of sixteen to the very verge of womanhood. She had grown tall, round and her face had the loveliness of perfect complexion, beautiful eyes and hair and an added touch from within that might have been called comprehension.

She was so absorbed in her classes and her music that she had not been able to gather specimens as usual. When she realized this and hunted assiduously, she soon found that changing natural conditions had affected such work and specimens were scarce.

All the time the expense of books, clothing and incidentals had continued. Elnora added to her bank account whenever she could and drew out when she was compelled, but she omitted the important feature of calling for a balance. So one early spring morning in the last quarter of the fourth year she almost fainted when she learned that all her funds were gone. Commencement, with its extra expense, was coming. She had no money and very few cocoons to open in June, which would be too late. She had one collection for the Bird Woman complete to a pair of Imperialis moths, and that was her only asset. On the day she added these big yellow Emperors she would get a check for \$300, but she would not get it until these specimens were secured. She remembered that she never had found an Emperor before June.

Moreover, that sum was for her first year in college. Then she would be of age, and she meant to sell enough of her share of her father's land to finish. She knew her mother would oppose her bitterly in that, for Mrs. Comstock had clung to every acre and tree that belonged to her husband. Her land was almost complete forest where her neighbors owned cleared farms dotted with wells that every hour sucked oil from beneath her holdings, but she was too absorbed in the grief she nursed to know or care. The taxes for the Brushwood road and the redredging of the great Limberlost ditch had been more than she could pay from her income, and she had trembled before the wicket as she asked the banker if she had funds to pay it and wondered why he laughed as he assured her she had, for Mrs. Comstock had spent no time on compounding interest and never added the sums she had been depositing through nearly twenty years. Now she thought her funds were almost gone, and every day she worried over expenses. She could see no reason in going through the forms of graduation when pupils had all in their heads that was required to graduate. Elnora knew she had to have her diploma in order to enter the college she wanted to attend, but she did not dare utter the word until high school was finished, for instead of softening, as she hoped her mother had begun to do, she seemed to remain very much the same.

When the girl reached the swamp she sat on a log and thought bitterly over the absolute expense she was compelled to meet. Every member of her particular set was having an expensive photograph taken to exchange with the others. Elnora loved these girls and boys, and to say she could not have their pictures to keep was more than she could bear. Each one would give to all the others a handsome graduation present. She knew they would prepare gifts for her whether she could make a present in return or not. Then it was the custom for each graduating class to give a great entertainment and use the funds to present the school with a statue for the entrance hall. Elnora had been cast for and was practicing a part in that performance. She was expected to furnish her dress and personal necessities. She had been told that she must have a green dress. And where was it to come from?

Every girl of the class would have three beautiful new frocks for commencement—one for the baccalaureate sermon, another, which could be plain, for graduation exercises, and a handsome one for the banquet and ball. Elnora faced the past three years and wondered how she could have spent so much money and not kept account of it. She did not realize where it had gone. She did not know what she could do now. She thought over the photographs and at last settled that question to her satisfaction. She studied longer over the gifts, ten handsome ones there must be, and at last decided she could arrange for them. The green dress came first. The lights would be dim in the scene and the setting deep woods. She could manage that. She simply could not have three dresses. She would have to get a very simple one for the sermon and do the best she could for graduation. Whatever she got for that must be made with a guimpe that could be taken out to make it a little more festive for the ball. But where could she get even two pretty dresses?

The only hope she could see was to break into her collection, sell some moths and try to replace them in June. But she knew that never would do. No June ever brought just the things she hoped. If she spent the college money she knew she could not replace it. If she did not the only way was to try for a room in the grades and teach a year. Her work there had been so appreciated that Elnora felt with the recommendation she knew she could get from the superintendent and teachers she could secure a position.

She wanted to start to college when the other girls were going. If she could make the first year alone she could manage the rest. But make that first year herself she must. Instead of selling any of her collection, she must hunt as she never before had hunted and find a yellow Emperor. She had to have it, she knew all. Also, she had to have the dresses. She thought of Sinton and dismissed it. She thought of the Bird Woman and knew she could not let her go. She thought of

every way in which she ever had hoped to earn money and realized that with the play, committee meetings, practicing and final examinations she scarcely had time to live, much less to do more work than the work required for her pictures and gifts. Again Elnora was in trouble, and this time it seemed the worst of all.

It was dark when she arose and went home.

"Mother," she said, "I have a piece of news that is decidedly not cheerful. My money is all gone."

"Well, did you think it would last forever? It's been a marvel to me that it's held out as well as it has, the way you've dressed and gone."

"I don't think I've spent any that I was not compelled to," said Elnora. "I've dressed on just as little as I possibly could to keep going. I am heart-sick. I thought I had over \$50 to put me through commencement, but they tell me it's all gone."

"In my opinion you'd best bring home your books and quit right now," said Mrs. Comstock. "You can't be fixed like the rest of them. Don't be so foolish as to run into it. Just stay here and let these last few days go. You can't learn enough more to be of any account."

"I can't," said Elnora desperately. "I've gone on too long. It would make a break in everything. They wouldn't let me have my diploma."

"What's the difference? You've got the stuff in your head. I wouldn't give a rap for a scrap of paper. That don't mean anything!"

"But I've worked four years for it and I can't enter—I ought to have it to help me get a school when I want to teach. If I don't have my grades to show people will think I quit because I couldn't pass my examinations. I must have my diploma!"

"Then get it!" said Mrs. Comstock.

## CHAPTER XIV.

Wherein Mrs. Comstock Hears Elnora Play on Her Father's Violin.

ELNORA went upstairs and did not come down again that night, which her mother called pouting.

"I've thought all night," said the girl at breakfast, "and I can't see any way but to borrow the money of Uncle Wesley and pay it back from some that the Bird Woman will owe me, when I get one more specimen. But that means that I can't go to—that I will have to teach this winter, if I can get a city grade or a country school."

"Just you dare go dinging after Wesley Sinton for money," cried Mrs. Comstock. "You won't do any such thing!"

"I can't see any other way. I've got to have the money!"

"Quit, I tell you!"

"I can't quit—I've gone too far!"

"Well, then, let me get your clothes, and you can pay me back."

"But you said you had no money!"

"Maybe I can borrow some at the bank. Then you can return it when the Bird Woman pays you."

"All right," said Elnora. "I don't have to have expensive things. It will be warm, so I can go bare-headed."

Then she started to school, but was so tired and discouraged she scarcely could walk. Four years' plans going in one day! For she felt that if she did not get started to college that fall she never would.

After that the days went so swiftly she scarcely had time to think, but several trips her mother made to town, and the assurance that everything was all right, satisfied Elnora. She worked very hard to pass good final examinations and perfect herself for the play. For two days she had remained in town with the Bird Woman in order to spend more time practicing and at her work.

Often Margaret had asked about her dresses for graduation, and Elnora had replied that they were with a woman in the city who had made her a white dress for last year's commencement when she was a junior usher, and they would be all right. So Margaret, Wesley and Billy concerned themselves over what they would get her for a present. Margaret suggested a beautiful dress. Sinton said that would look to every one as if she needed dresses. The thing was to get a handsome gift like all the rest would have.

It was toward the close of the term when they drove to town one evening to try to settle this important question. They knew Mrs. Comstock had been alone several days, so they asked her to accompany them.

While they were searching the stores for something on which all of them could decide Mr. Brownlee met Wesley and stopped to shake hands.

"I see your boy came out finely," he said.

"I don't allow any boy anywhere to be finer than Billy," said Sinton.

"I guess you don't allow any girl to surpass Elnora," said Mr. Brownlee. "She comes home with Ellen often, and my wife and I love her. Ellen says she is great in her part tonight. Best thing in the whole play. Of course you are in to see it. If you haven't reserved seats you'd best start pretty soon, for the high school auditorium only seats a thousand."

"Why, yes, of course," said the bewildered Sinton. Then he hurried to Margaret. "Say," he said, "there is going to be a play at the high school tonight, and Elnora is in it. Why hasn't she told us?"

"I don't know," said Margaret, "but I'm going."

"So am I," said Billy.

"Me too," said Wesley, "unless you think for some reason she don't want us. Looks like she would have told us if she had. I'm going to ask her mother."

"Yes, that's what she's been saying in town for," said Mrs. Comstock.

"It's some sort of a swindle to raise money for her class to buy some silly thing to stick up in the schoolhouse hall to remember them by. I don't know whether it's now or next week, but there's something of the kind to be done."

"Well, it's tonight," said Wesley. "and we are going. It's my treat, and we've got to hurry or we won't get in. There's reserved seats, and we have none, so it's the gallery for us, but I don't care so I get to take one good peep at Elnora."

"S'pose she plays?" whispered Margaret in his ear.

"Ah, tush! She couldn't!" said Wesley.

"Well, she's been doing it three years in the orchestra and working like a slave at it."

"Oh, well, that's different. She's in the play tonight. Brownlee told me so. Come on, quick! We'll drive and hitch closest place we can find to the building."

Margaret went in the excitement of the moment, but she was troubled.

When they reached the building Wesley tied the team to a railing and Billy sprang out to help Margaret. Mrs. Comstock sat still.

"Come on, Kate," said Wesley, reaching his hand.

"I'm not going anywhere," said Mrs. Comstock, settling comfortably back against the cushions.

All of them begged and pleaded, but it was no use. Not an inch would Mrs. Comstock budge, so they left her.

They found seats near the door where



A White Faced Woman Bore It as Long as She Could and Then Fell Senseless.

they could see fairly well. Billy stood at the back of the hall and had a good view. By and by a great volume of sound welled from the orchestra, but Elnora was not playing.

Out in the warm summer night a sour, grim woman nursed an aching heart and tried to justify herself. The effort irritated her intensely. She leaned back, closed her eyes and tried to make her mind a blank, to shut out even the music, when the leading violin began a solo. Mrs. Comstock bore it as long as she could and then slipped from the carriage and fled down the street.

She did not know how far she went or how long she stayed, but everything was still save an occasional raised voice when she wandered back. She stood looking at the building. Slowly she entered the wide gates and followed up the walk. Elnora had been coming here for almost four years. When Mrs. Comstock reached the door she went inside. The entrance to the auditorium was packed with people and a crowd was standing outside. When they noticed a tall woman with white face and hair and black dress one by one they stepped a little aside, so that Mrs. Comstock could see the stage. It was covered with curtains and no one was doing anything. Just as she turned to go a sound so faint that everyone leaned forward and listened drifted down the auditorium. It was difficult to tell just what it was; after one instant half the audience looked toward the windows, for it seemed only a breath of wind rustling freshly opened leaves, just a hint of stirring air.

Then the curtains were swept aside swiftly. The stage had been transformed into a lovely little corner of creation, where trees and flowers grew and moss carpeted the earth. A soft wind blew, and it was the gray of dawn. Suddenly a robin began to sing, then a song sparrow joined him, and then several orioles began talking at once. The light grew stronger, the dew drops trembled, flower perfume began to creep out to the audience; the air moved the branches gently and a rooster crowed. Then all the scene was shaken with a babel of bird notes and other sounds of nature. The voices died and soft, exquisite melody began to swell and roll. In the center of the stage, piece by piece the grasses, mosses and leaves dropped from an embankment, the foliage softly blew away, while plainer and plainer came the outlines of a lovely girl figure draped in soft clinging green. She played as only a peculiar chain of circumstances puts it in the power of a very few to play.

At the doorway a white faced woman bore it as long as she could and then fell senseless. The man nearest carried her down the hall to the fountain, raised her and then placed her in the carriage to which she directed them. The girl played on and never knew.

That was Elnora.

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home Saturday morning and went to work. Mrs. Comstock asked no questions, and the girl only told her that the audience had been large enough to pay for the piece of statuary the class had selected for the hall. Then she inquired about her dresses and was told they would be ready for her. She had been invited to go to the Bird Woman's to prepare for both the sermon and commencement exercises. Since there was so much practicing to do, it had been arranged that she should remain there from the night of the sermon until after she was graduated. If Mrs. Comstock decided to attend she was to drive in with the Sintons.

It was almost time for Wesley to come to take Elnora to the city when, fresh from her bath, with shining crisply washed hair and dressed to her outer garment, she stood with expectant face before her mother and cried "Now my dress, mother."

Mrs. Comstock was pale as she replied, "It's on my bed. Help yourself."

Elnora opened the door and stepped into her mother's room with never a misgiving. She hurried to the bed to find only her last summer's white dress, freshly washed and ironed.

Somewhere a dainty lawn or mull dress simply must be hanging. But it was not. Elnora dropped on the chest because she felt too weak to stand. In less than two hours she must be in the church at Onabasha. At last she opened the door.

"I can't find my dress," she said.

"Well, as it's the only one there I shouldn't think it would be much trouble."

"You mean for me to wear an old washed dress tonight?"

"It's a good dress. There isn't a hole in it! There's no reason on earth why you shouldn't wear it."

"Except that I will not," said Elnora. "Didn't you get me any dress for commencement, either?"

"If you sell that tonight I've plenty of time to wash it again."

Sinton's voice called from the gate.

"In a minute," answered Elnora.

She ran upstairs and in an incredibly short time came down wearing one of her gingham school dresses. With a cold, hard face she passed her mother and went into the night. A half hour later Margaret and Billy stopped for Mrs. Comstock with the carriage. She had determined fully that she would not go before they called. With the sound of their voices a sort of horror of being left seized her, so she put on her hat, locked the door and went out to them.

Wesley was waiting before the big church to take care of the team. As they stood watching the people enter the building Mrs. Comstock felt herself growing ill without knowing why. When they went inside among the lights, saw the flower decked stage and the masses of finely dressed people she grew no better. She could hear Margaret and Billy softly commenting on what was being done.

"That first chair in the very front row is Elnora's," exclaimed Billy. "cos she's got the highest grades and so she gets to lead the procession to the platform."

"The first chair!" "Lead the procession!" Mrs. Comstock was dumfounded. A wave of positive illness swept over her. What had she done? What would become of Elnora?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Edward Haney.

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LADIES

Mrs. Belle Fare.

Miss Annie Furguson.

Sept. 9, 1912.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

Old papers, good for a score of uses about the house, for sale cheap, at the Republican office, 100 West Second Street, Chicago, Ill.

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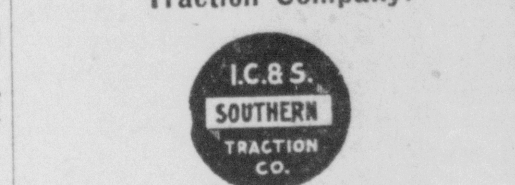
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These are special round trip rates good to return within thirty days from date of sale. On sale daily. For time of trains, sleeping car reservations call at B. & O. ticket office or address

E. MASSMAN, Agt.

W. P. TOWNSEND, D. P. A. Vincennes, Ind.

## Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company.



In Effect December 4, 1911.

Worthbound	Southbound
Cars Lv. Seymour	Cars Ar. Seymour
8:55 a. m.	6:20 a. m.
9:10 a. m.	7:51 a. m.
9:18 a. m.	8:51 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:09 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	9:53 a. m.
11:18 a. m.	11:09 a. m.
12:00 m.	11:50 a. m.
1:18 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
3:18 p. m.	3:50 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:10 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	4:53 p. m.
6:18 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
7:20 p. m.	7:53 p. m.
8:18 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	11:38 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	

1—Indianapolis.  
C—Columbus.  
G—Greenwood.  
x—Indianapolis-Seymour Limited.

1—Hoosier Flyers. \*Dixie Flyer.

2—Makes no country stops between Indianapolis and Edinburg, but makes all stops south of Edinburg, connect with the B. & O. west leaving Seymour at 2:03 p. m.

Cars makes connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. and South Indiana Railroads for all points east of west of Seymour.

For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

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Dixie Flyers leave Seymour 1 Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.

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## DEATH OF NOGI RILLS JAPAN

Yuki Hara and His Wife Commit  
Hari Kari.

### A SUPREME ACT OF DEVOTION

With Stoicism and Loyalty Worthy of  
Ancient Samurai, to Whose Tradi-  
tions Gen. Nogi Fondly Clung, Hero  
of Port Arthur and His Faithful Wife  
Withdrew From Funeral of Beloved  
Emperor and Gave Up Their Lives.

Tokio, Sept. 14.—Following the  
funeral ceremonies for Emperor Mut-  
suhito, General Count Marosuke Nogi,  
supreme military councillor, the hero  
at the siege of Port Arthur and many  
other notable engagements, and his  
wife committed hari kari, and died  
soon afterward from their self-inflic-  
ed wounds.

General Nogi and the countess had  
attended the funeral services of the  
emperor at the palace here. At the  
conclusion of the ceremony at the  
palace they withdrew to their modest  
home in Akasaki, a suburb of Tokio,  
and there began preparations for their  
end. The general cut his throat with  
a short sword, while the countess  
committed hari kari. A student who  
resided with the Nogis found them  
dying.

The tragedy created a profound sen-  
sation. Those who knew General Nogi  
well declared that his calmness in kill-  
ing himself was the kind of stoicism  
he always had displayed.

It is written that after the capture  
of Taitenwan in the war between  
China and Japan, General Nogi, then  
commander of a brigade, stood apart  
from the other officers who were dis-  
cussing the reconstruction of walls  
broken by the Japanese fire, and when  
they looked toward him they found he  
was in tears. Nogi turned to them  
and called for a "banzai" to the em-  
peror, through whose virtue the vic-  
tory was won. Nogi seldom took cred-  
it to himself for the greatness of his  
exploits. It was the merit of the em-  
peror which had won the battle. He  
was merely the servant and the great-  
ness of the emperor had prevailed.

#### Notable Military Career.

Nogi sprang from the race of the  
samurai. He was born in Choshu, a  
far inland port of Tokio, in 1849. The  
generosity of Nogi first sprang into  
prominence at the battle of Kinchow,  
which, during the Japanese-Chinese  
war in the fall of 1894. Kinchow, a  
small city on the Liaotung peninsula,  
was the scene of a conflict where  
the Russian fleet in the Russian  
port of Port Arthur. At the close of  
the Russo-Japanese war Nogi retired to his  
home in Tokio, where he spent his  
time over his war books and war maps,  
preparing for the struggle that he  
knew would come against Russia.  
Nogi had two sons to the military  
of Hara, with the intention of prepar-  
ing them for the war when it should  
come. Both sons went to the front.  
The two boys were killed, the elder at  
Manchuria, the younger in the melee  
around Port Arthur in front of Port  
Arthur.

Nogi's capture of Port Arthur in the  
Russo-Japanese war, after a stubborn  
and prolonged siege, was viewed as the  
greatest feat of his career. The terms  
of the capitulation of the stronghold  
were settled in a straw-thatched hut.  
Nogi came up to greet General Sto-  
es, and on horseback. The little Japanese  
commander grasped the hand of the  
Russian, standing on the ruins of the  
last fort to be sent skyward under  
the impulse of an exploded mine.

"I never expected to meet so pleas-  
ant a gentleman," said Stoessel, after-  
ward. "He seemed more like an old  
friend than the leader of a hostile  
army."

It was Nogi, at the command of the  
emperor, took the honorary presiden-  
cy of a school for young peereesses.  
The peereesses under such rigorous rule  
that the preceptress rebelled. Nogi  
ordered them to wear cotton dresses  
and discard the silk gowns to which  
they were used. When the precep-  
tress rebelled, he ordered her to leave  
and the young peereesses threatened to  
follow. So strict was the general's  
rule that they remained and the  
preceptress went. Nogi took that  
place of loyalty to the emperor.  
And he tried to call back to Japan the  
old spirit of Spartan life from which  
he traced the people were falling  
away. It may be that his death was  
an attempt to remind the people of  
the old Japan's strict rules of living,  
an attempt in which he involved his  
wife.

Stoessel, whom he married more than  
thirty years ago, was fifty-three years  
old when she shared her husband's  
death. She had been schooled in the  
military traditions and followed Nogi's  
lead with the faithfulness of the an-  
cient wife. She accepted the death of  
her two sons as part of her obligation  
to the emperor.

Dashed Into Iron Pole.  
Gary, Ind., Sept. 14.—Four men,  
three of whom are Catholic priests,  
were seriously injured in an automo-  
bile accident here. The priest who  
was driving the machine lost control  
of it and dashed into an iron pole.  
The most seriously injured is the Rev.  
Edward Kowleski, rector of St.  
Mary's church, South Chicago. He  
is bruised and bruised about the head.  
The party was on route to Hammond  
on the Chicago and Indiana

### GENERAL NOGI

Japanese Military Hero Laid  
Down Life at Emperor's Bier.



THE NATIONAL GAME

Contests in the Three Big Leagues  
Noted Here at a Glance.

National League.	
At Brooklyn—	R.H.E.
Cincinnati... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0—5 7 2	
Brooklyn... 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—4 9 3	
Suggs and Clarke; Curtis and Mil- ler.	
At Philadelphia—	R.H.E.
Pittsburg... 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 1—6 11 0	
Philadelphia... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—5 15 1	
O'Toole, Robinson and Simon; Sea- son, Chalmers, Moore, Brennan and Kilmer.	
At New York—	R.H.E.
St. Louis... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 0	
New York... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *—3 8 0	
Sallee and Wingo; Marquard and Wiltse and Wilson.	
At Boston—	R.H.E.
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 11 0	
Boston... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 0	
Cheney and Cotter; Donnelly, Dick- son and Rariden.	

American League.	
At Cleveland—	R.H.E.
Phil'd'phia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 3	
Cleveland... 4 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 *—10 16 1	
Brown and Thomas; Gregg and Car- isch.	
At Detroit—	R.H.E.
Wash'g't'n 3 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0—8 12 3	
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 1—9 11 2	
Engle and Henry; Hughes and Wil- liams; Boehler and Stange, Cov- ington, Willet and Onslow.	
At Chicago—	R.H.E.
New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0	
Chicago... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—2 6 1	
Ford and Sweeney; Walsh and Schalk.	
At St. Louis—	R.H.E.
Boston... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—6 9 2	
St. Louis... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 2	
Bedient and Carrigan; Wellman and Alexander.	

American Association.	
At Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 3.	
At Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.	
At Toledo, 1; Louisville, 11. Sec- ond game—Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2.	

Dragged by Freight Train.  
Lawrenceburg, Ind., Sept. 14.—Al-  
bert J. Murray, aged thirty-seven, an  
electrician, fell when he attempted to  
climb on a moving freight train on the  
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern rail-  
road. He was dragged nearly a mile,  
his clothing catching on the trucks of  
the car. His injuries may terminate  
fatally.

Horse Falls on Man, Killing Him.  
Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 14.—Ray Kirk-  
wood, aged thirty, a farmer living east  
of the city, was fatally injured when  
he was thrown from his horse and  
crushed beneath the animal, which fell  
on him. The horse stumbled and  
Kirkwood was thrown. He died a few  
hours later.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain  
and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.00; No. 2 red,  
\$1.02. Corn—No. 3, 77¢. Oats—No.  
2 white, 34¢. Hay—Baled, \$14.00 @  
16.00; timothy, \$13.00 @ 15.00; mixed,  
\$12.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 10.25.  
Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.00. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 3.75.  
Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Receipts—4,500  
hogs; 900 cattle; 700 sheep.

At Cincinnati.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.05. Corn—No.  
2, 78¢. Oats—No. 2, 34¢. Cattle—  
\$4.00 @ 8.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 9.00. Sheep  
—\$1.25 @ 3.50. Lambs—\$3.50 @ 7.25.

At Chicago.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn—  
No. 3, 72¢. Oats—No. 2, 35¢. Cattle—  
Steers, \$4.00 @ 10.90. Stockers  
and feeders, \$4.00 @ 7.00. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 8.50.  
Sheep—\$4.50 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$4.75 @  
7.75.

At St. Louis.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03. Corn—  
No. 2, 72¢. Oats—No. 2, 33¢. Cattle—  
Steers, \$5.00 @ 10.90. Hogs—\$5.25  
@ 8.95. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.65. Lambs—  
\$4.85 @ 7.65.

At East Buffalo.  
Cattle—\$3.50 @ 6.85. Hogs—\$5.00 @  
9.40. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$4.00  
@ 8.25.

Wheat at Toledo.  
Dec., \$1.10 1/4. May—\$1.14 1/4; cash,  
\$1.07 1/2.

## MAY SET ASIDE OHIO'S ELECTION

Action On New Constitution Has  
Created Turmoil.

### BUSINESS MEN ARE AROUSED

Radical Character of Some of the  
Amendments Adopted at Recent  
Constitutional Election Has Stirred  
Commercial Interests, and It Is Said  
Grounds Have Been Discovered For  
Questioning the People's Decision.

Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—A suit to  
have the result set aside is con-  
templated by business interests which  
strongly opposed the adoption of rad-  
ical amendments to the Ohio consti-  
tution.

During the campaign it was fore-  
casted that such action would be  
brought, but little attention was paid  
to the reports because of the flimsy  
technicalities cited as grounds there-  
for. However, it appears that lawyers  
have informed business men there  
may be good grounds for questioning  
the people's action, since the consti-  
tutional provision relating to new  
amendments refers to "a majority of  
the vote cast thereon."

The highest total vote on any  
amendment was 587,000. The major-  
ity for several amendments considered  
to have carried is not a majority of  
the figure mentioned. A further point  
to be made is that the constitutional  
convention had no legal right to order  
a special election, as this was purely  
a legislative function.

### WITHDREW THEM

Pennsylvania Progressives Take Roos-  
evelt Electors Off Taft Ticket.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—An agree-  
ment was reached at a joint confer-  
ence of Republican and Washington  
party leaders by which the Roosevelt  
electors will be withdrawn at once  
from the Republican ticket and there  
will be substituted real Republicans  
who will support the candidacy of  
President Taft. This action, partici-  
pated in by representatives of all fac-  
tions concerned in the settlement of  
the electoral question, ends the tur-  
moil over the electoral ticket in Penn-  
sylvania. Chairman Wasson of the  
Republican state committee arranged  
the conference. Only the electoral  
situation was considered.

### ACTUAL SERVICE

This Now Is the Test of Eligibility to  
G. A. R. Membership.

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—That only  
men who saw actual service in the  
civil war are eligible to membership  
in the Grand Army of the Republic,  
was decided definitely by delegates to  
the national encampment of the G. A.  
R., by a majority of four-fifths of the  
delegates present.

The question of the next meeting  
place was not decided, but the 1913  
gathering is likely to take place at  
Gettysburg, Pa.

The convention also voted against  
a proposal from the national officers  
that the dues be raised.

### INDIAN UPRISING

Brisk Battle Reported From the City  
of Oaxaca.

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—Rebellious  
Indians attacked the city of Oaxaca,  
cutting off the water supply. The gar-  
rison immediately sallied forth with ar-  
tillery. The fight is progressing in all  
the suburbs. A serious uprising is  
feared in the states of Nuevo Leon  
and Coahuila. The conspirators plan  
to begin by taking Saltillo and Nade-  
ros and the town of San Pedro. Troops  
are rushing to the scene.

### FRESH REVOLUTION

New Trouble in Santo Domingo May  
Lead to Intervention.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The United  
States is about to intervene in Santo  
Domingo for the protection of foreign  
lives and property.

A fresh revolution believed to be in  
part a renewal of the recent one  
thought to have been squelched, is  
threatening American and other in-  
terests.

Governor Wilson will address the  
National Conservation congress at In-  
dianapolis on Oct. 3.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States  
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.  
yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather
New York... 67	Pt. Cloudy
... 66	Clear
... 59	Rain
San Francisco... 58	Clear
St. Paul... 58	Clear
Chicago... 74	Cloudy
Indianapolis... 74	Clear
St. Louis... 71	Cloudy
New Orleans... 82	Cloudy
Washington... 70	Cloudy

Fair and cooler.

### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Col. Simeon Stockdell, night clerk  
at the New Lynn Annex, is very sick.

Mrs. Mary Devereaux was called to  
Salem this morning by the illness of  
her son, Fred, who is sick with the  
fever.

Charles Horning, who has been em-  
ployed at the Seymour Woolen Mills  
for some time, has resigned his posi-  
tion and is employed at Greenwood.

The excavation for the addition to  
the Groub Wholesale House is near-  
ing completion, and the work on the  
two story brick building will begin as  
soon as the foundation is ready.

Lawrence Hattabaugh, extra mail  
carrier fell while riding his wheel  
Friday afternoon on Second street  
and tore some of the ligaments of his  
left arm loose making a painful in-  
jury.

There was a good rain at Croth-  
ersville and in Vernon township Fri-  
day night, which will be beneficial  
to the corn. The ground has been dry  
there for some time and a rain was  
greatly needed.

The B. & O. pay checks for the  
past month were received by the em-  
ployees today. This always means a  
busy time for the merchants as the  
total amount runs into the thous-  
ands each month.

Fifty years ago today the members  
of the Fiftieth Indiana Volunteers  
were taken prisoners at Munford-  
ville, Ky., by General Bragg, of the  
Southern Army. Fred Miller of this  
city was a member of the company.

Dr. D. L. Thomas, pastor of the  
First M. E. church will hold the last  
services of the conference year to-  
morrow. A special request of the  
members is made to settle the be-  
nevolences in full before the close of  
the year.

The Hub Clothing store, the Von  
Fange Monument Co. and the Sey-  
mour Staple Cement Post Company  
had good exhibits at the Crothers-  
ville fair. The displays were ar-  
ranged in a very attractive manner  
and were given favorable comment.

John Q. Foster, of Vernon town-  
ship, was in the city this morning on  
business. He is one of the leaders  
of the Bull Moose organization in  
Jackson county and said that at the  
Crothersville fair twenty-five Roose-  
velt badges were sold, while no Taft  
or Wilson buttons were marketed.

The United States Motor Company,  
of which a New Castle automobile  
factory is a party, has gone into the  
hands of a receiver. The factory  
was located at New Castle several  
years ago and is one of its largest  
plants. It is said that the factory  
will be operated as usual under the  
direction of the receiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lucas, who re-  
side five miles north of Brownstown,  
have no trace of their son, Hurshel,  
and his wife, Eva Lucas, who disap-  
peared from their home on August  
19. The search is being continued  
and officers in several other states  
have been notified. The mother has  
worried herself ill over her son's dis-  
appearance.

The B. & O. S-W. has started the  
improvements at the passenger sta-  
tion at Vincennes. The Indiana Rail-  
road Commission has ordered that  
the four railroads entering the city  
make extensive improvements at the  
union depot, but is not known just  
when these will be made. The peo-  
ple of Vincennes petitioned the Rail-  
road Commission to order the  
changes.

Dr. H. P. Butts, of Crothersville,  
was here this morning, and said that  
the Boy Scouts of that place would  
come to Seymour on Thursday, Oc-  
tober 17 to see the soldiers of the  
Twenty-Third United States regi-  
ment. He is very anxious that a  
company of Scouts be organized in  
Seymour and declared that he was  
ready to assist in organizing the  
company if a sufficient number of  
boys could be secured. The number  
of Crothersville Scouts is growing  
and the boys are enthusiastic over  
the organization.

### Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and  
minimum temperatures as shown by  
the government thermometers at the  
Seymour volunteer weather observa-  
tion station and reported by J. Robt.  
Blair, observer. The figures are for  
twenty-four hours ending at noon:

Max.	Min.
September 14, 1912	87 60

### Weather Indications.

Probably showers tonight and  
Sunday, cooler.

Look our stock over before buying.  
The Day Light Dry Goods Store.

## NO CHANCE FOR VOTE THIS YEAR

"Lawyers' Amendment" Has Had  
Its Ineffectual Day.

### WILL NOT BE ON THE BALLOT

Attorney General Honan Holds That  
Proposed Constitutional Amendment  
Giving the Legislature the Right to  
Prescribe Qualifications For Admis-  
sion to Practice Law in the Indiana  
Courts Is No Longer Pending.

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—In an op-  
inion to Secretary of State Ellingham,  
Attorney General Honan takes the  
view that the proposed amendment to  
the state constitution giving the legis-  
lature the right to prescribe qualifi-  
cations for admission to practice law in  
Indiana courts is not to go on the bal-  
lot this year.

This proposed amendment failed to  
get a majority of all votes cast at the  
election of 1910. It also failed in 1906.  
Mr. Honan bases his opinion on a de-  
cision of the supreme court in 1880, in  
which it was held that constitutional  
amendments shall not be submitted  
again to the people except through a  
valid statute. Hence as the legislature  
of 1911 took no steps to submit this  
measure again, it is the opinion of the  
attorney general that it is not now  
pending.

This proposed amendment, common-  
ly known as the "lawyers' amend-  
ment," got considerable notice during  
the argument in the last legislature  
concerning the act providing for a  
"new" constitution, since held invalid.  
By many the view was taken that  
since the "lawyers' amendment" had  
failed because of a lack of majority of  
all votes cast at the election, and not  
because votes had been registered  
against it, that it still was pending,  
and was a bar to any other amend-  
ments being submitted.

### CELERY LAND

Several Hundred Acres Near South  
Bend to Be Cultivated.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 14.—Con-  
vinced that the rich, black soil of the  
Kankakee marsh is ideal for the cul-  
tivation of celery, four men, most  
prominent of whom is C. K. Warren,  
millionaire featherbone manufacturer,  
of Three Oaks, Mich., will make the  
South Bend district one of the most  
important celery growing centers of  
the country. Hollanders from Kala-  
mazoo, Mich., have been assisting in  
experiments, which have proved suc-  
cessful, and it has been decided to  
plant 200 or 300 acres of land lying in  
the extreme southwestern part of the  
city, in celery next year.

One large family of workers is ne-  
cessary for the cultivation of five acres.  
Already a dozen houses are being built  
for Hollanders from Kalamazoo. Three  
crops will be raised each season. The  
crops ripen two weeks apart. Approx-  
imately 20,000 plants are raised to the  
acre and when disposed of at whole-  
sale bring about \$400 to the acre.

### Women Take a Hand.

Norwalk, O., Sept. 14.—Dressed as  
men, half a dozen women of Clarks-  
field, a small town near here, after  
warning an eighteen-year-old girl to  
leave the village, caught her on the  
road after dark, stripped off her cloth-  
ing and gave her a coat of tar. Poi-  
soning the tarring she and her sister,  
aged twenty, left town.

### Caught by Falling Tree.

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 14.—Zachariah  
Johnson, aged seventy-five, a veteran  
of the civil war, was killed while chop-  
ping down a tree on his farm. He  
was caught between the falling tree  
and a wire fence.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS

Colonel Roosevelt is now addressing  
the people of Utah.

While an aviator was volplaning  
down into the aerodrome at Ponfer-  
ada, Spain, he smashed into the grand-  
stand and ten persons were seriously  
injured.

Mrs. Martha Lehman, the wife of  
Frederick Lehman, a New Rochelle  
(N. Y.) business man, was shot and  
fatally wounded while snipe hunting  
with a party near Port Washington,  
L. I.

The appointment of receivers for  
the United States Motor company at  
New York was followed by the ap-  
pointment of ancillary receivers in  
other states where the company has  
property.

A strike of 2,000 men engaged in the  
building trades in Cincinnati is in  
progress as a result of strife between  
the International Association of Steam  
Fitters and the United Association of  
Plumbers.

Wavering returns seem to point to  
the failure of the Vermont Republi-  
cans to gain a majority for their can-  
didate for governor in the legislature.  
Opponents claim they will be four-  
teen short.

The Cunningham coal claims in  
Alaska, involving alleged fraudulent  
patents, which precipitated the Ballin-  
ger-Pinchot controversy, finally have  
been disposed of, the interior depart-  
ment holding that the patents were  
improperly allowed and that the entry

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING HELP WANTED LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE, TO LET

WANTED—The Cosmopolitan  
Group requires the services of a rep-  
resentative in Seymour and sur-  
rounding territory, to look after sub-  
scription renewals, and to extend cir-  
culation by special methods which  
have proved unusually successful.  
Salary and Commission. Previous  
experience desirable but not essen-  
tial. Whole time or spare time. Ad-  
dress, with references, Charles C.  
Schwer, The Cosmopolitan Group,  
381 Fourth Ave., New York City.  
s14d

WANTED—To rent from twenty to  
forty acres near Seymour suited to  
raising poultry. Address E. S. B.  
Care Republican office. s14d

WANTED—Laborers for concrete  
work. Filtering plant, Columbus,  
Ind. s19d

FOR SALE—Cheap, close in,  
splendid yard of 5 rooms and lot with  
beautiful home. Good bargain if  
sold soon. Inquire of A. B. Kelly &  
Coe over Keach's grocery. s18d

FOR SALE—Seven room, modern  
house N. Poplar. Plenty time. Bar-  
gain if sold in 10 days. E. C. Bol-  
linger. a23dtf

FOR SALE—Driving horse, bay,  
nine years old. Inquire Gorbet's  
Second Hand Store, Tipton street.  
s18d

FOR SALE—Five room cottage.  
Bargain. Must be moved from lot.  
Phone 702. s30d

FOR SALE—Good Snare and Base  
Drum cheap. Williams, Dreamland.  
dtf

FOR SALE—Drop or pick apples  
for fall and winter. Jackson Apple  
Orchard. s14d

FOR SALE—Sawdust, big load de-  
livered. \$1.00. Seymour Wood-  
working Co., Phone 35. a17dtf

FOR RENT—House 512 E. Fifth  
St. Inquire 302 W. Second St.  
s14d

### BUCKING A GIANT MONOPOLY

Man With Bulging Brow Relates Ex-  
ceedingly Interesting Experi-  
ence He Had With Iceman.

"I had an interesting experience  
with my iceman the other morning,"

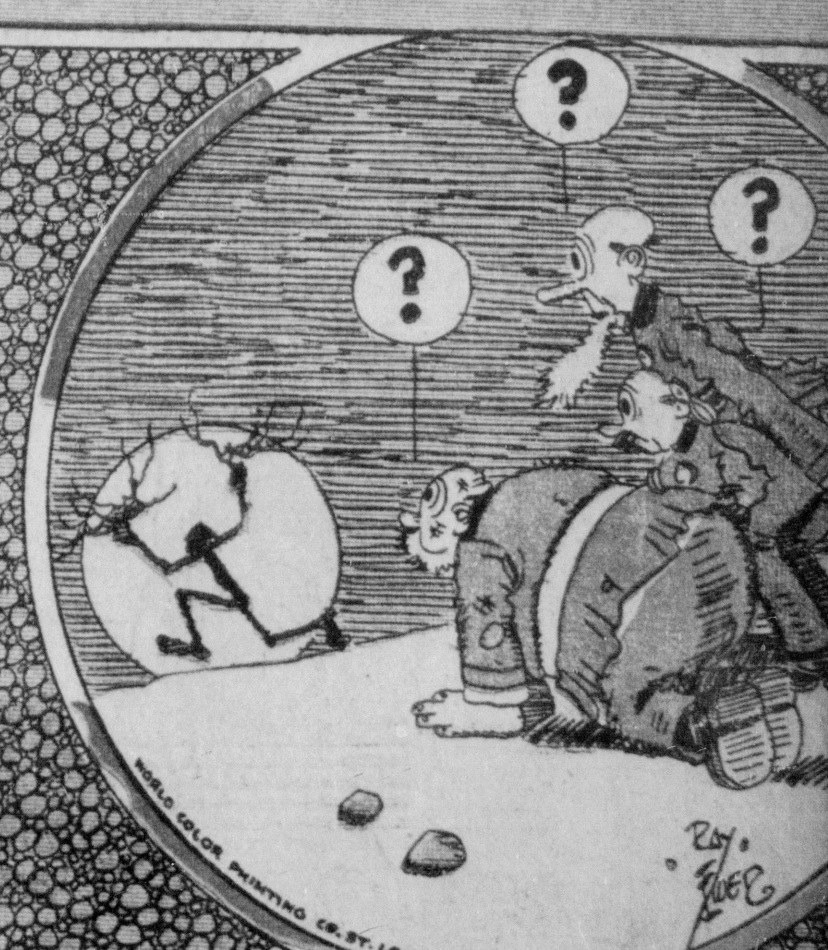
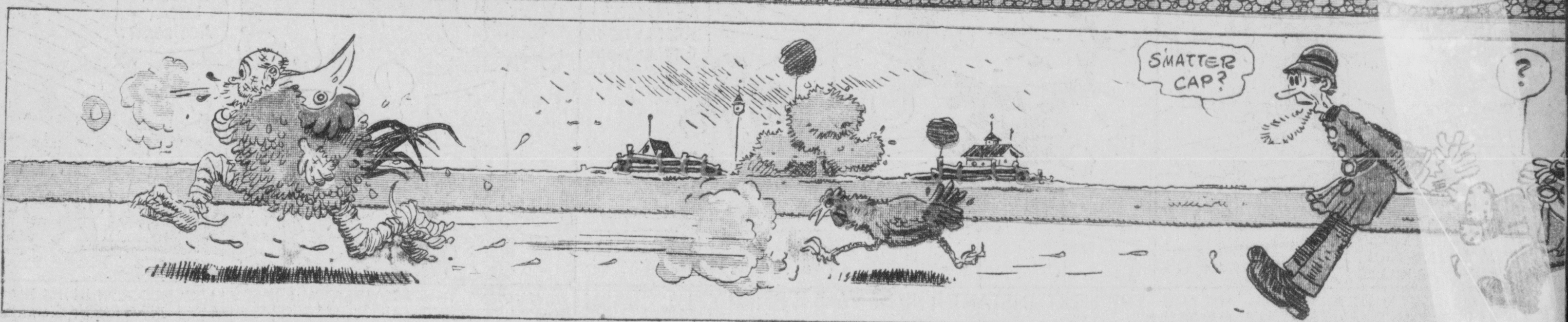
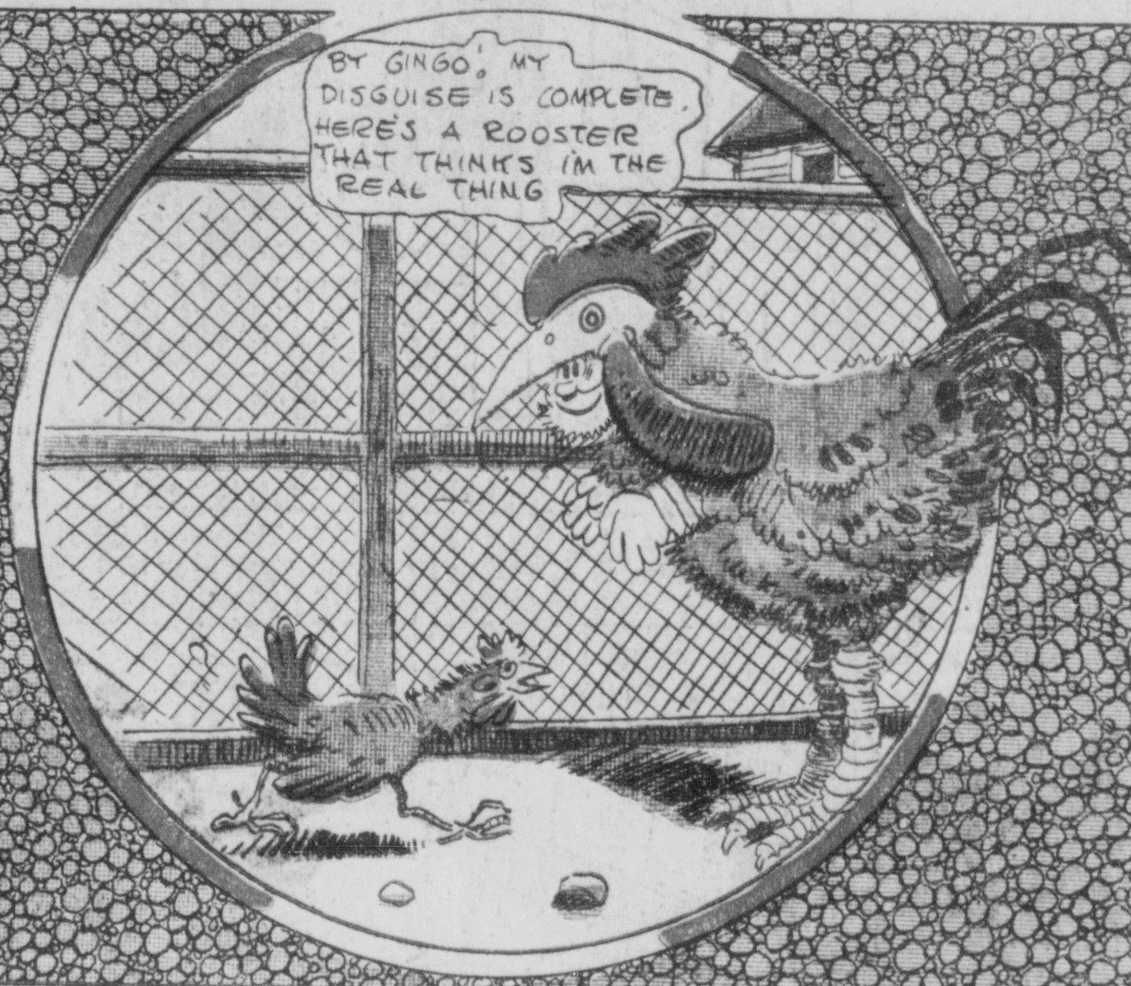


# DAILY REPUBLICAN

SEYMOUR, IND., SATURDAY

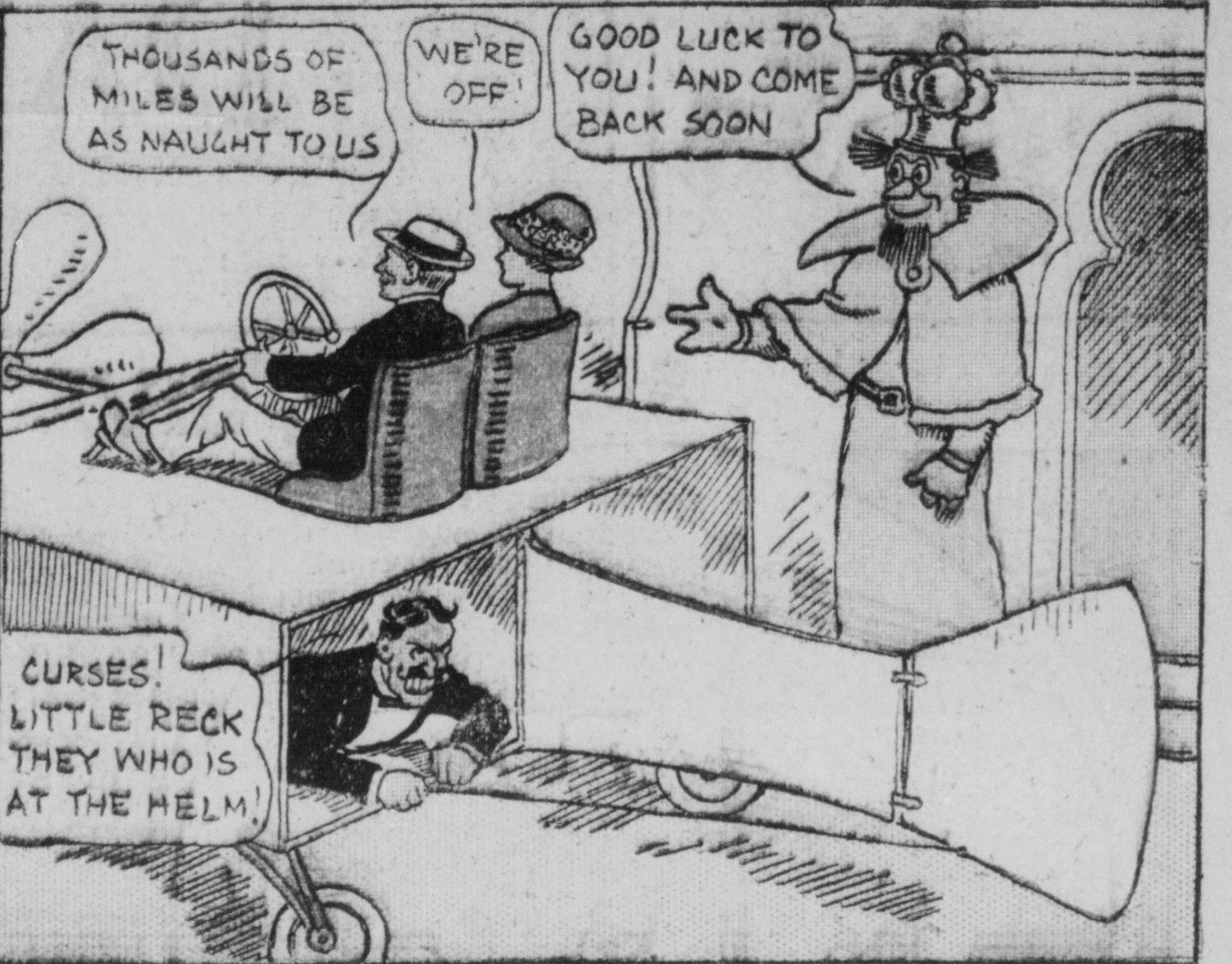
SEPT. 14, 1912

## SAY CAP, GIVE MR. BOSS A CHANCE TO CATCH SLIM JIM!





# Headth Harry--Rudolph Makes a Strange Blunder.



MRS. RUMMAGE'S GOLDEN WEDDING WOULD NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT HARRY AND BELINDA SO SHE SENT OUT A BARGAIN FOR THEM, BUT HOW TO GET THERE IS A STICKLER.

SEE WHAT A LUCKY THING IT IS TO HAVE A PULL WITH THE KING OF WIZZLE-WIZ? HE HAS SOLVED THE WHOLE DIFFICULTY FOR THEM AND IF NOTHING HAPPENS THEY OUGHT TO GET TO THE PARTY JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME.

THERE'S A FAIR WIND AND A CLEAR SKY, AND EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY FOR A PLEASANT TRIP TO THE FAR OFF LAND WHERE THE RUMMAGES LIVE! BON JOUR, OLD SPORTS! WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK AND JOY!

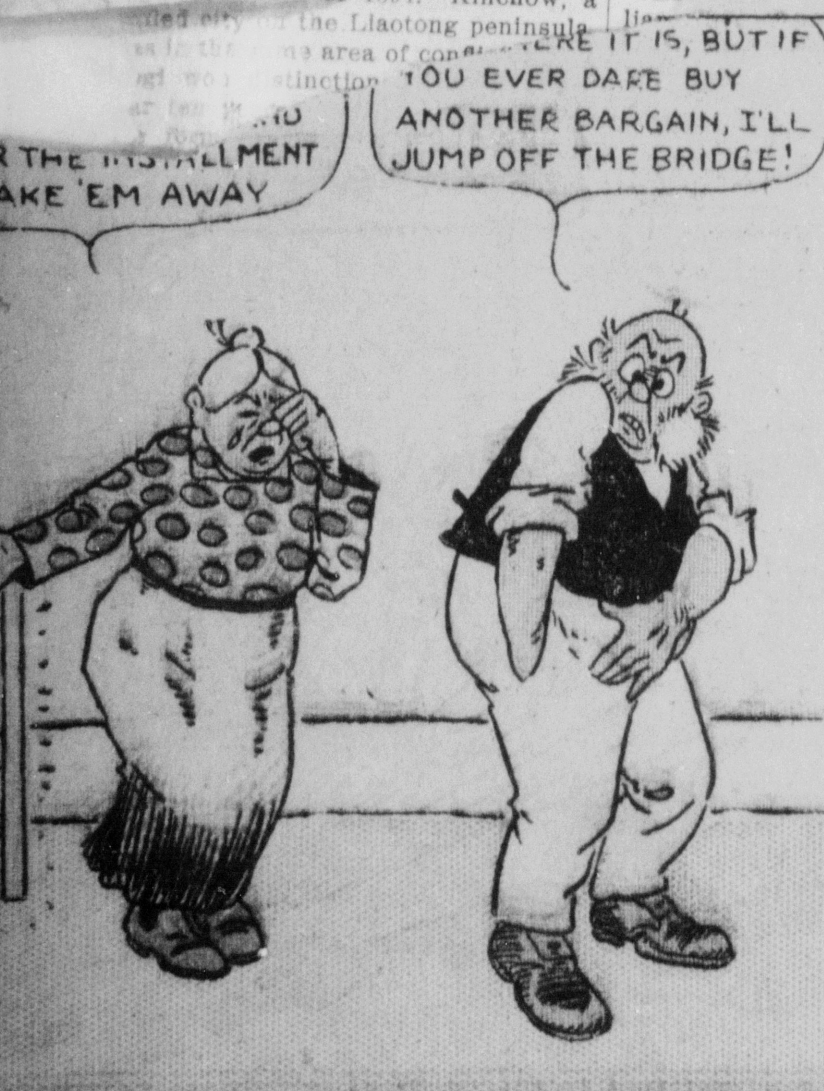


RE BACK HOME! BUT WHAT A DILEMMA THEY ARE IN! THEY DON'T KNOW MRS. RUMMAGE'S ADDRESS!! ALACK-A-DAY! COMING ALL THIS DISTANCE, TO BE SO CRUELY DISAPPOINTED.

THE NEXT INSTANT THERE WAS A FRIGHTFUL CRASH AND A DARK FORM JUMPED FROM THE MACHINE!!!

NOW WASN'T THAT PROVIDENTIAL? THAT VILLAIN RUDOLPH, IN HIS DIABOLICAL DESIGN TO DUMFOUND OUR FRIENDS, HAS UNWITTINGLY STEERED THEM INTO THE VERY PLACE WHERE THEY WANTED TO GO!

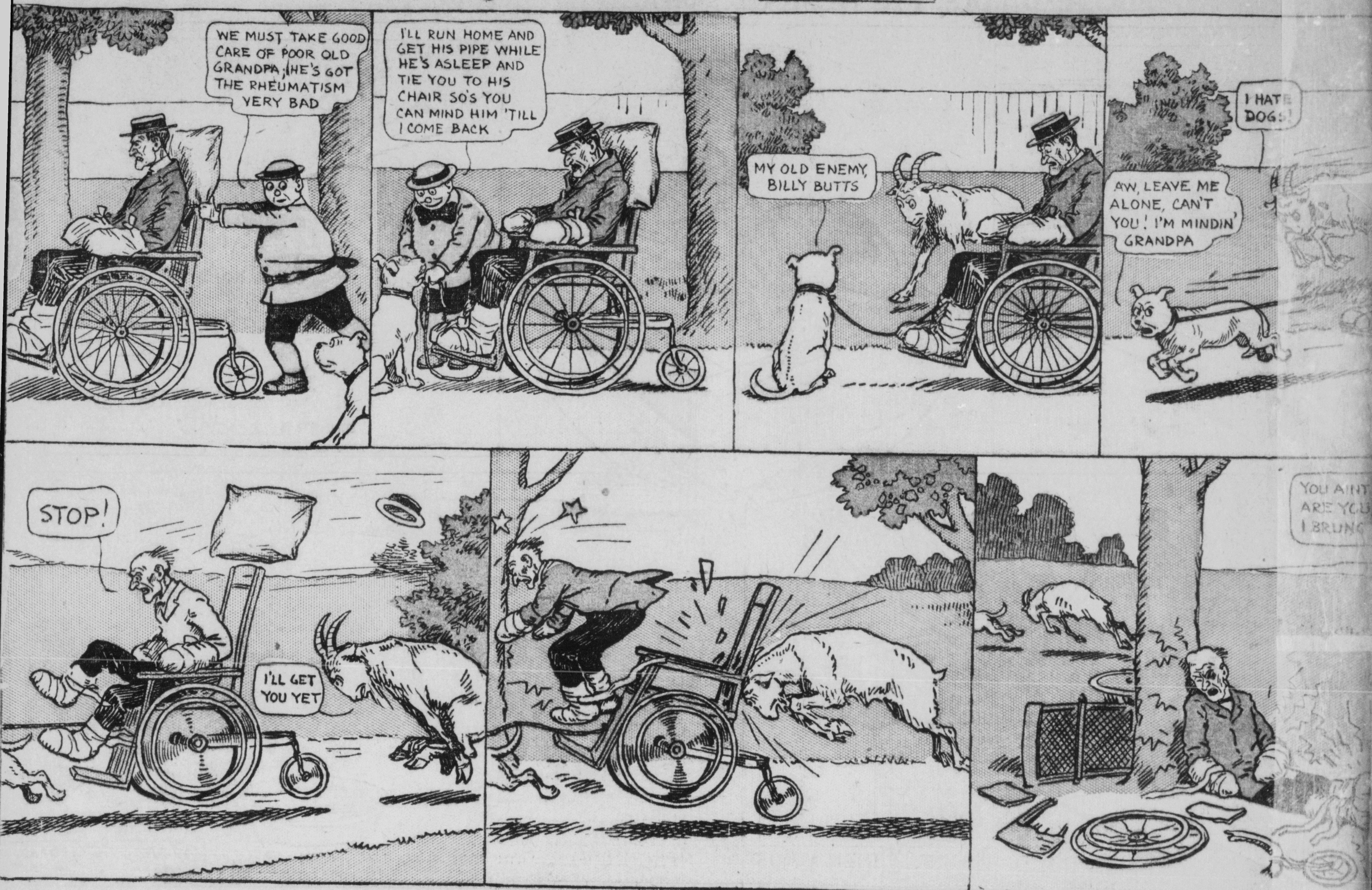
## MRS. RUMMAGE'S GOLDEN WEDDING





# Clumsy Claude

Gives Grandpa the Shock of His Life



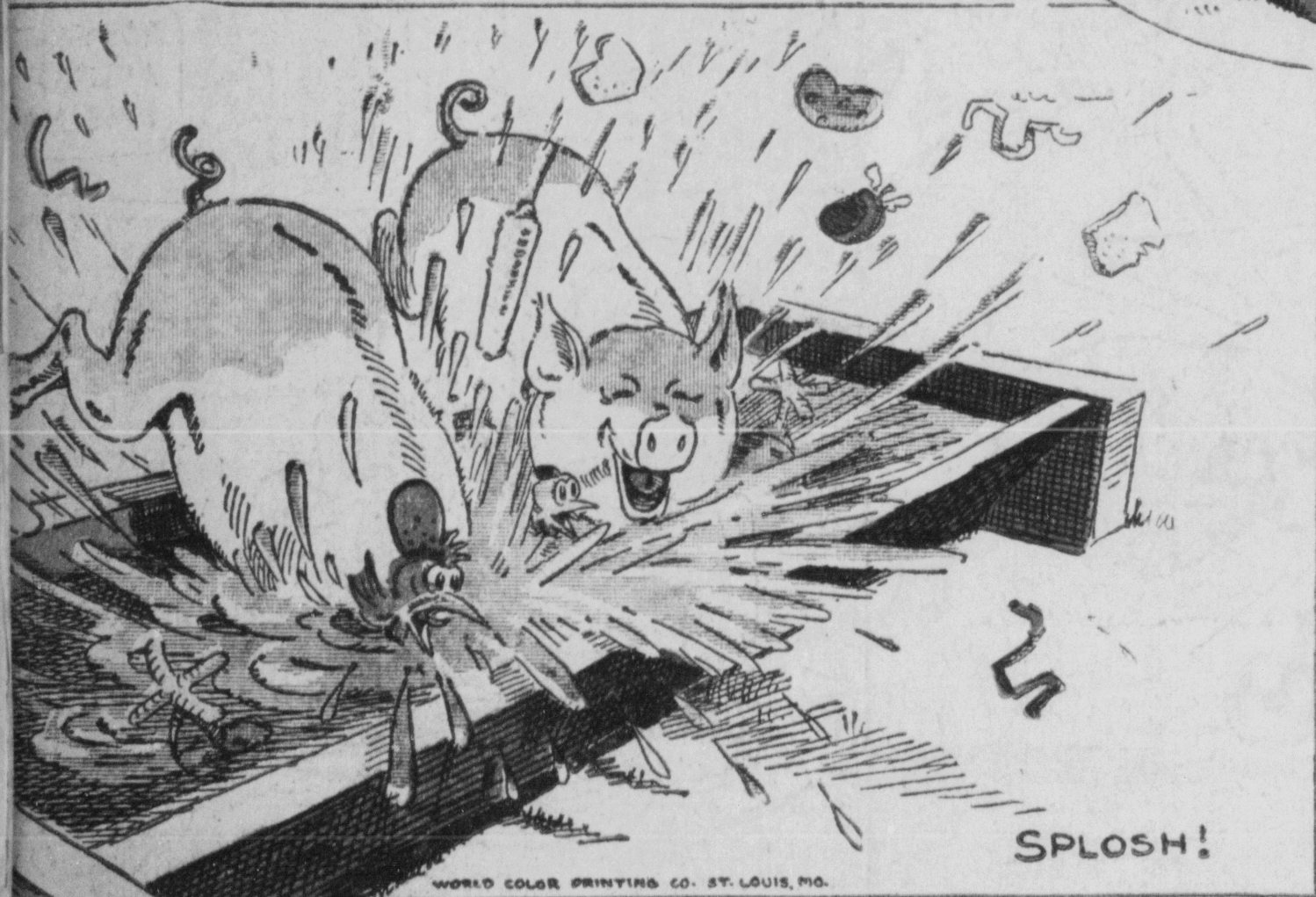
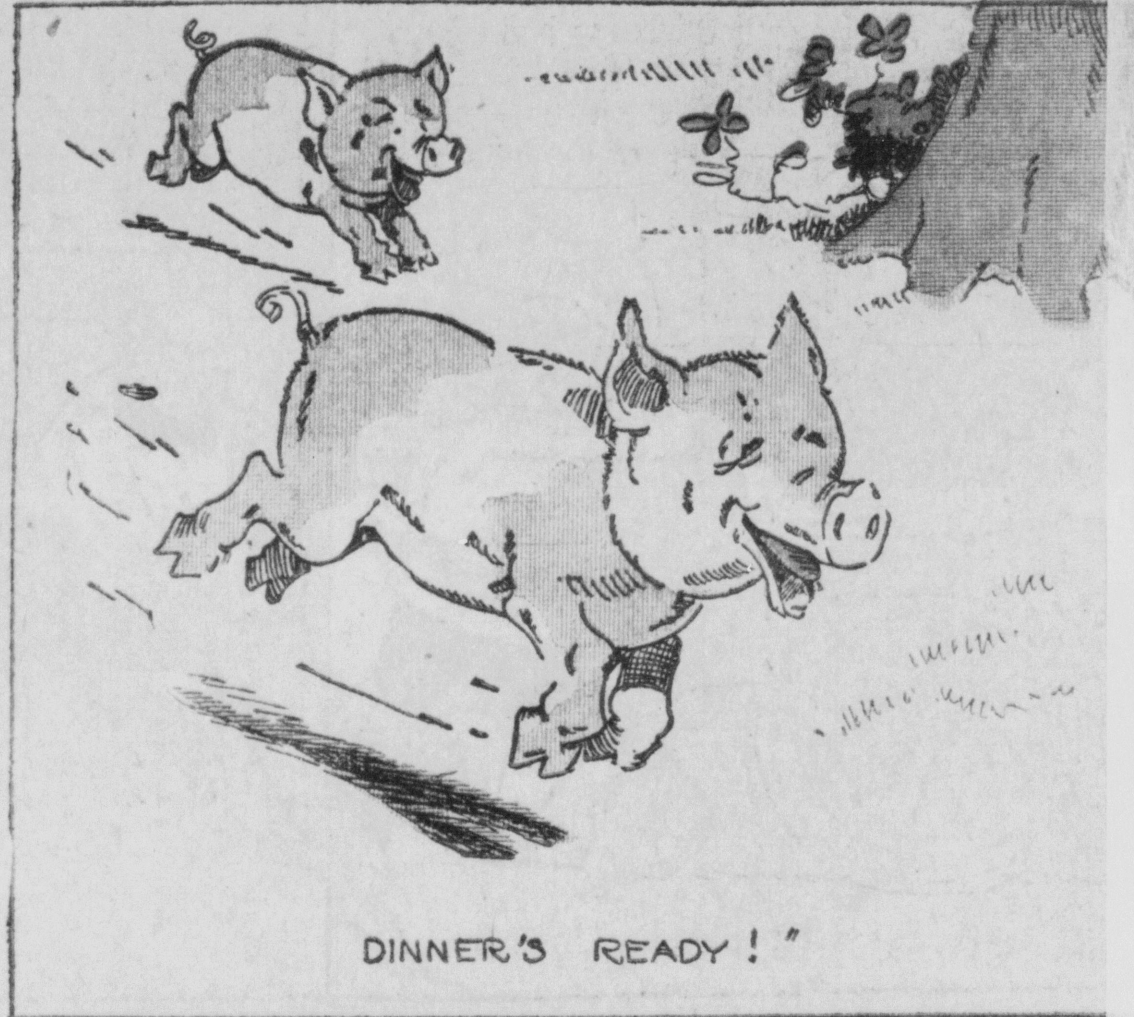
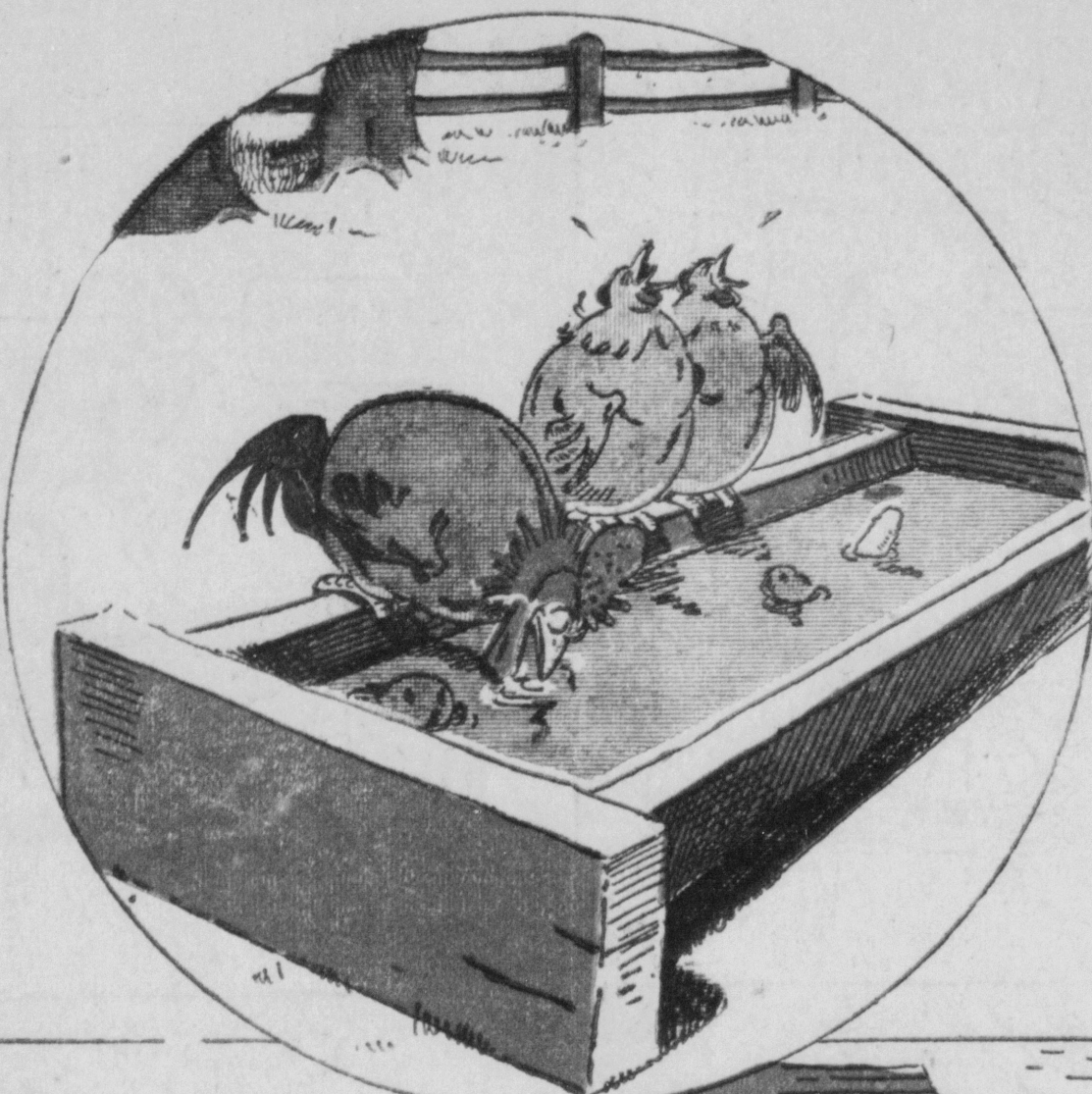
# Mrs. Timekiller

Takes Charge of Hubby's Business O-Di-Mi





## MR. AND MRS. PIG ALMOST SCARED MR. BOSS!



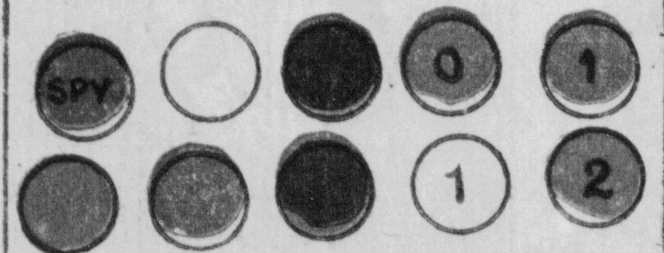
## ANNA BELLE'S AND HAROLD'S SCHOOL CLOTHES



Friends:—I'm so glad school is in session once more and I'm sure you are if you have as good as I have this term. You remember I showed you her clothes last week. I'm starting out very nothing happens I'm going to do my best to win the medal again this year. Of course I may as you know I won it by a very small margin last year. I'm not selfish about it, but really it is an honor to win it two years in succession, don't you think? The good old hot days are now and almost before we know it turkey will be on the bill of fare. Time always passes so fast when I'm going to school. I certainly hope you are getting along nicely in your SEWING SO-SO and really now is the time to begin doing lots of things for the cold weather will be here now. Now I must close for this time, asking you to write me a good long letter about your work, and what you are doing at school. Address me care of this paper and I'll get your letter lovingly.

Anna Belle

## A new and novel game of parlor "Hide and Seek."



START HERE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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Before beginning cut out the grounds and the 10 circles above and paste on heavy cardboard. One player must act as the "spy" and uses the circle marked "spy." The "spy" must have last go and the player selected for first go places his circle on the space marked "start here," and placing the numbered circles in the palm of the hand shakes them about and throws them out on the table. The numbers up-permost tell how many spaces to move. Each player does the same and then the "spy" has a go, but after the first go "spy" has a go between every player. The "spy" endeavors to get such numbers to place him on a space with a play and so discovers them. The player is then out and the "spy" gets a point. Each player reaching safe makes 2 points. Ten points constitute a game.